

The Daily Mirror 20

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1923

One Penny.

COUNTRY WEDDING OF THE QUEEN'S NEPHEW



The Marquis and Marchioness of Cambridge, parents of the bridegroom, arriving for the ceremony.



The Earl of Eltham and his bride, Miss Dorothy Hastings.



The Countess of Athlone, who, with the Earl of Athlone, was present at the wedding.



Lady Mary Cambridge, who is to wed the Marquis of Worcester, was a bridesmaid.



A dainty little bridesmaid conscious of the dignity of her duties.

One of the most interesting of several notable weddings yesterday was that of the Queen's nephew, the Earl of Eltham, to Miss Dorothy Hastings, daughter of the Hon. Osmond and Mrs. Hastings, at St. Mary-in-the-Elms, Woodhouse (Leicestershire). Among the

bridesmaids was Lady Mary Cambridge, herself a bride-elect, while at the wedding (for which see page 10) of Lady Doris Gordon-Lennox to Mr. Clare Vyner the guests included the Duke of York and his fiancee, Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.

VANITIES FOR THE FAIR.

Paris Secrets at "Daily Mirror" Fashion Show.

HALL OF FRAGRANCE

Ten Thousand Scented Rose Petals and Perfumed Lamps.

The Thousand and One Vanities of Women will be displayed in a setting fragrant with the rarest perfumes of France, at *The Daily Mirror* Fashion Fair, which opens on Monday at the Holland Park Rink.

There will be secrets from Paris that the Parisienne has not yet seen, and what woman could resist the lure of the perfume of 10,000 rose petals?

Perfumed lamps coloured with all the hues of the rainbow will shed their light on dazzling dress mysteries.

Among other attractions will be a replica of the most beautiful shop in Paris, which should attract all the aristocracy of the dress-world.

PARIS SHOP REPLICA.

Dress Mysteries That Parisiennes Have Not Yet Seen.

Already it is possible to guess at something of the beauty and brilliance that will be gathered under the roof of the Holland Park Rink for the last fortnight of April, for hundreds of busy workmen are hammering and sawing and planing, preparing the framework of a scheme of decoration that, for sheer levelling and audacity, has never been equalled in London.

In that very quiet and select shopping rendezvous, Albemarle-street, there stands a sombre porticoed house. Only a flourishing signature in gold reveals the fact that it houses gowns from the famous Parisian firm of Duvillet.

At the Fashion Fair the newest secrets of the famous house will be displayed during the great fashion parade which will take place there.

Mr. Duvillet himself is coming over from Paris at the end of this week, bringing with him designs that Parisiennes have not yet seen, together with his most attractive and graceful mannequins.

The most beautiful shop in the whole of Paris, if not of the whole world, is the shop of the Parfumerie d'Orsay, in that street of rare loveliness, the Rue de la Paix, and an exact replica of it, in all its marble splendour, will be at the Fashion Fair.

FRAGRANCE FOR LINEN CHESTS.

Among the original ideas here will be the distribution of scented rose petals, which will perfume the household's linen-chests.

They are scented with the world-famous La Rose d'Orsay, which is the nearest perfume to that of the real rose ever made.

It was used by the famous Comte d'Orsay, the Beau Brummel of France in the time of Louis XV.

A NEW SCENT, FLEUR DE FRANCE.

A new scent, Fleur de France, will be one of the exhibits.

The air of the Holland Park Rink will be full of sweet fragrance, for the famous house of Atkinson, of Old Bond-street, will have a stall along with colour.

Perfume lamps in orange and blue, red, green and gold will gleam like jewels from Aladdin's cave, while all the new ideas in scent bottles will add to the riot of colour.

There will be the new bottles of frosted glass with the blue of the Bristol scrolls upon it, powder bowls of iridescent orange and gold with landscapes and fairy palaces traced upon them.

Inscouiance, Amore, Chinois and Point de Jour—these are the names of some of the other scents that will fill these vanity bottles.

TRIBUNAL OF THE PUBLIC

Beauty Competition Entrants May Rely on Impartial Judgment.

Have you entered your photograph in *The Daily Mirror* £2,500 Beauty Competition? If not, you may be missing the chance of a big cash prize.

The contest is open to girls of all ages and boys under five years, and the prizes will be awarded solely in accordance with the votes of our readers. Every entrant may therefore rely on the impartial judgment of the public.

Many professional photographers are offering additional premiums to those who contemplate entering the contest. Messrs. Lucille, of Moorfields, Liverpool, have announced that they will give a free sitting to anyone desirous of competing, and they will forward the photographs themselves.

They will also award a magnificent coloured enlargement in best water colours to any of their sitters who win a beauty prize in *The Daily Mirror* Competition.

Every British girl and every mother of a pretty child should send in a photograph. Only a few weeks now remain, so delay may mean exclusion. The photographs should be sent to "The Editor, *The Daily Mirror* Beauty Competition, 23-29, Bouverie-street, E.C. 4" and the name, age and address of the competitor must be written on the back of each.

PRAM RACE SEQUEL.

N.S.P.C.C. To Take Action Over Brighton Walk.

APPLICATION TO-DAY.

The National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children is instituting proceedings against Mr. A. B. Edwards, of Manchester, the proposer of last Saturday's pram race, and his wife, who was one of the competitors.

"We have instructed our solicitor to take action against Mr. and Mrs. Edwards jointly," an official of the N.S.P.C.C. said yesterday.

"Proceedings will be taken under Section 12 of the Children Act 1908, and Mr. Edwards and his wife will be summoned for, being persons having care and custody of the child, having acted in a manner likely to cause suffering to that child."

The case is expected to be heard by the Brighton magistrates, and application for the summons is to be made to-day.

"THE VILLAGE DONKEY."

Lady Astor Withdraws Description of M.P. During Drink Debate.

There were many lively interludes yesterday when the Standing Committee resumed consideration at the Commons of Lady Astor's Bill to prohibit the sale of intoxicants, for consumption on licensed premises, to young people under 18.

Mr. Greaves-Lord, K.C., asked, the promoters to accept an amendment confining the operation of the Bill to wines and spirits.

Lady Astor refused and during her speech referred to one member as the "village donkey."

Loud cries of "Order!" followed, and the chairman (Mr. J. H. Thomas, M.P.) called upon her to withdraw, which she did.

A division on the amendment was rejected by 27 votes to 19, so the Bill stands in this respect as introduced by Lady Astor, including beer, porter and cider, as well as wines and spirits.

BABY'S STRYCHNINE.

Killed by Tablets Which She Found in Her Father's Bedroom.

Standing on a chair in her father's bedroom, the twenty-six-months-old daughter of Mr. Sidney Fowler, of Avenue-Elmers, Surbiton, took six tablets containing strychnine from a bottle and ate them.

Mr. Fowler had been taking the tablets for his health.

Two doctors tried to save the baby, but she had taken nearly half a grain of the drug—a fatal dose for adults—and was dead in two hours.

The Coroner, recording a verdict of Accidental death at the inquest yesterday, said that tablets containing deadly drugs could be purchased as easily as a pound of soap. He thought it was a public danger that such tablets should be extensively advertised, and he regarded strychnine in tablet form as a curse.

WIRELESS MUDDLE.

Plan to Meet the Case of "Unwilling Dodgers."

"We recognise that many hundreds of people are willing to pay for licences, but, having infringed the regulations, they have no means at present of doing so. They are 'unwilling wireless dodgers,'"

Thus spoke Mr. J. C. W. Reith, managing director of the British Broadcasting Co., in a statement to the Press yesterday. He added that the company had agreed to cater for the needs of wireless to meet its own set. Their scheme provided for a "constructor's" licence, to cost £1.1s. 6d. to which would go the company and £s. to the Post Office.

Asked if he had seen the report that under a clause of the Wireless Act of 1904 it might be that the licences were illegal, Mr. Reith replied that that was a matter for the Post Office, and so far as he could learn they were not unduly perturbed about it.

The clause of the Act referred to says: "Nothing in this Act shall prevent any person from making or using any electrical apparatus for actuating machinery or for any purpose other than the transmission of messages."

2,768 FATAL ACCIDENTS.

Traffic's Toll of Life in Great Britain During 1922.

Fatal street accidents caused by vehicles in Great Britain last year totalled 2,768. They were apportioned as follows:—

Motor-cars, cycles, etc.	2,026
Omnibuses 196	
Trams 111	
Pedal cycles 170	
House-drawn vehicles 265	

Non-fatal accidents in 1922 numbered 6,429, an increase of 7,500 compared with the previous year.

In the Metropolitan Police district there was a total of 675 fatal accidents in 1922, of which fifty-seven were caused by horse-drawn vehicles, twenty-two by pedal cycles, sixty by omnibuses, thirty-five by trams, and 501 by other mechanically propelled vehicles.

COFFIN THEFT.

Woman's Body Stolen from Undertaker's Premises.

ABANDONED IN STREET.

Details of one of the most extraordinary thefts ever recorded in London yesterday.

Burglars broke into an undertaker's premises in Cleveland-street, Fitzroy-square, W., and removed a lead coffin a quarter of a ton in weight containing the body of a woman.

Mr. Tarbuck, the undertaker, reported the theft to the police on Monday evening.

The thieves placed the coffin on a costermonger's barrow, covered it with straw, and abandoned it in the street.

Several people who saw the coffin were surprised, but did not trouble to call the thieves. Some time later the barrow and the coffin, which had not been tampered with, were found abandoned in Southampton-street, W.

The woman whose body is in the coffin was a Belgian, who died in March last year. The coffin was awaiting removal to a mausoleum in Belgium.

It is presumed that the thieves intended to strip the lead from the coffin, which weighs about 200 lb. However, there is only a thin layer of lead outside, and its value is about £2.3.

MAGISTRATE MEDIATOR.

Girl-Wife Who Wanted Separation, But Sat On Husband's Knee Instead.

"Magistrates are not the sensible, toothless beings they are represented to be on the stage. They sit on the bench to administer justice, not to make cheap wit and jokes."

So said Mr. Waddy, the Tower Bridge magistrate, in a lecture at Kingston, when relating some of his experiences, he told of one success as domestic peace maker.

When a wife of nineteen, after a year of married life, asked for a separation on the ground of cruelty, he stopped her, saying much in private, as the well-meaning" neighbours present would only carry the story back to the husband and cause the trouble to continue.

Instead, he asked the court missionary to talk to her, and when he called in the evening he found the girl sitting on her husband's knee with her arm round his neck.

PRINCE'S SEVERE COLD.

Unable to Speak at Opening of New Estate Management College.

The Prince of Wales yesterday inaugurated the College of Estate Management in Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, by unveiling a bronze tablet to commemorate the event.

He was unable to deliver an address owing to a severe cold and relaxed throat, but a private secretary read the speech he had prepared.

"The proper management of the land in this country," said the Prince, "is every year becoming more vital to our welfare."

"To succeed in what is nowadays a highly-specialised profession, thorough and most careful training is essential."

"I am as anxious as any man to see this science of estate management—for it is a science—developed to the highest pitch."

HOW NOTES ARE MADE.

The King and Queen Visit Paper Factory at Laverstock.

The oldest and the newest methods of paper-making for banknotes were watched by the King and Queen yesterday at Laverstock Mill, Hants.

The Majesties inspected the designs of notes made during the last 200 years and went through the workrooms with their hand-made machines. The King saw the paper containing his portrait made.

ROYAL BETROTHAL.

Princess Mafalda of Italy to Marry Crown Prince of Belgium.

Rome, Tuesday.

The *Agencia d'Italia* announces that the marriage of Princess Mafalda, the second child of the King and Queen of Italy, and the Belgian Crown Prince will be announced officially on May 10—Central News.

The Princess Mafalda is twenty and is sixteen months younger than Princess Yolanda, who was married this week to Count Calvi de Bergolo. The Belgian Crown Prince is twenty-one.

Royal Tour in Italy.—When the King and Queen visit Italy next week, says the Central News, they will be a partner of the Fascist Army and a naval review at Naples, and will visit Pompeii and the British battle front.

BETTING BAN ON P.O. SERVANTS.

Post Office servants must not gamble or bet or take part in football and racing competitions organised by newspapers, whether on or off duty, declared a notice recently issued by the Postmaster-General.

NEPHEW OF THE QUEEN WEDS.

Royal Gift of Jewels to Lord Eltham's Bride.

BEVY OF BRIDES.

Duke and Lady Elizabeth at Sussex Marriage.

The Queen's nephew, the Earl of Eltham, was married yesterday at St. Mary-in-the-Elms, Woodhouse (Leicester-shire), to Miss Dorothy Hastings, daughter of the Hon. Osmond and Mrs. Hastings and a niece of the Earl of Huntingdon.

Lord Eltham is the son of the Marquis of Cambridge, and his sister, Lady Mary Cambridge (herself a bride-elect), was a bridesmaid.

The Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon were present at the marriage of Lady Doris Gordon-Lennox, daughter of the Earl and Countess of March, to Mr. Clare Vyner, at Chichester.

The wedding took place from Goodwood House, the seat of the bride's grandfather, the Duke of Richmond and Gordon.

CATHEDRAL CEREMONY.

Lady Doris Gordon-Lennox' Lovely Silver Brocade Gown.

The Queen's gift of a diamond and pearl pendant on a pearl-studded chain was made by the Earl of Eltham's bride as her only jewel.

To the bridegroom the King and Queen sent a cheque, and another cheque was the combined gift of the Prince of Wales, Prince Henry, Prince George, and Princess Mary.

The bridal retinue consisted of two pages in blue, Kate Greenaway suits, and three bridesmaids, the little girl in a full petticoat of pink, the two others wearing silver lace and blue dresses, with white bows.

Chichester Cathedral was the "lovely setting" for the wedding of Lady Doris Gordon-Lennox and Mr. Clare Vyner. The Mayor and Corporation of Chichester attended in state.

The bride wore a lovely gown of silver brocade and Flemish lace.

Lady Isobel Pierrepont, daughter of the Earl and Countess of Mawson, was married to Mr. Gilbert Atiles, secretary to the Rufford Hunt, and once his father's agent, at the picturesque church on the estate at Thoresby Park, Leicestershire (Notts).

At St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, Sir Edward Nay-Leyland, Bart., a godson of King Edward, married Miss Marguerite de Belgrave, daughter of a former member of the French Foreign Office.

The bride looked very slim as she entered the church, wearing a silver brocade gown.

There was an interesting theatrical wedding at St. Martin-in-the-Fields, the favourite church for actors and actresses, when Mr. Stanley Brightman, part-author of "Battling Butler," married Miss Beryl Harrison, a sister of Miss Phyllis Monkman.

HONEYMOON BY AIR.

Blushing Bride Shows No Hesitation in Climbing Into Aeroplane.

After being married at St. Edward's Parish Church, on Saturday, yesterday, Miss Violet Williams and Mr. Arthur Harrison, of Tunbridge Wells, left for their honeymoon by aeroplane.

The bride showed no hesitancy in clambering in, and both were dressed suitably for flying.

An endeavour to keep their purpose secret failed, and a crowd saw them off.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

To-day's Weather.—London and South-East England: Light or moderate S. or S.E. winds; fair periods, risk of showers; warmer.

Zeerbrugge Memorial foundation-stone will be laid on April 22.

Summer time begins on April 22 and in Belgium on April 27.

Sixteen Whistler etchings of scenes on the Thames fetched £330 yesterday at Sotheby's.

Millionaire's Will.—Mr. Joseph Constantine, a millionaire shipowner of Horsley Hall, Northallerton, left £1,563,195.

New Scottish Whip.—Mr. Patrick J. Ford, Unionist M.P. for North Edinburgh, has been appointed Scottish Whip.

Coal Stoppage Loss.—Four days' stoppage of work by Rhondda Valley miners last week involved a loss of 130,000 tons of coal.

Firing Practice Tragedy.—During rifle fire practice at Aldershot yesterday, John Kidd, a 10th Hussar recruit, was shot dead.

Farm Cart Hearse.—The coffin containing the body of Lord Biddulph was taken to the grave in Duddington yesterday in a farm cart.

Bramham Murderer Hanged.—Fred Wood was hanged at Wakefield yesterday for the murder of Miss Gilchrist White at Bramham, Cheshire.

Croydon Teachers' Strike.—Another Croydon school department with emergency teachers will be opened to-day. Fifty-one departments out of seventy-five are still closed.

DRAMA OF HUGO STINNES' ARREST AND RELEASE

Berlin Reports That Magnate and Wife Were Seized in Their Sleeping Car.

M. LOUCHEUR TO RESUME LONDON TALKS?

Said To Be Returning with Official Mandate for Fresh Conversations with Ministers.

News came from Berlin yesterday of the dramatic arrest and subsequent release of Herr Hugo Stinnes, Germany's greatest magnate, and his wife.

Reports state that while on their way to the Ruhr they were taken by the French authorities from the sleeping car of their train at Scharnhorst Station and locked in the baggage wagon. Then, after being subjected to an interrogation, they were released and allowed to continue their journey.

Dr. Hamm, German Secretary of State, and two ex-Ministers, who had intended speaking at the funeral of the victims of the shooting affair at Essen, were arrested there and released after the burial.

It is reported in Paris that M. Loucheur is to pay a second visit to London, and that this time he will be provided with an official mandate.

LOCKED IN BAGGAGE CAR AND INTERROGATED.

German Secretary of State Arrested at Essen.

DR. CUNO'S DEFIAENCE.

BERLIN, Tuesday.—The German Secretary of State, Dr. Hamm, was arrested this morning at Essen, where he had intended speaking at the funeral of the victims of the shooting incident at Krupp's.

The former Ministers, Giesberts and Stigewald, were also taken into custody. All three were released after the ceremony.—Central News.

According to a message received here from Scharnhorst, Herr Hugo Stinnes, who was travelling with his wife to Muelheim, where his chief industries are situated, was arrested at Scharnhorst Station.

French railway guards are said to have invaded the sleeping carriage occupied by Herr Stinnes and his wife, who were then locked up in a baggage car without further explanation.—Reuter.

The financier and his wife were released after being subjected to an interrogation.

DR. CUNO'S "OFFER."

A memorial service was held in the Reichstag yesterday for the victims of the recent shooting incident at Essen.

In a speech Dr. Cuno declared that Germany stood by her offer to resume negotiations immediately the Ruhr was evacuated by the enemy.—Central News.

According to Reuter, Dr. Cuno went on:—

"The land where eleven Germans are being buried to-day must be freed from the enemy, and no arrangement can be accepted which infringes Ruhr or Rhineland territory."

"So long as our opponents are not ready for such an arrangement, no peace is possible, because the entire people must be contained. There must be no parties and no difference of classes."

A Reuter telegram from Essen says the obsequies of the Krupp's workers, which took place there yesterday, resembled a demonstration of protest rather than a funeral ceremony.

M. LOUCHEUR TO RETURN?

Talk of French Visit to London with Official Mandate.

PARIS, Tuesday.

Commenting on Mr. Bonar Law's reply in the House of Commons, the Journal writes:

It must not be deduced from the published accounts of Mr. Bonar Law's replies to questions that the British Prime Minister merely discussed the freaks of the English climate with M. Loucheur.

There is no doubt that M. Loucheur explained his views to Mr. Bonar Law. He even indicated the basis on which he believed the resumed Franco-British collaboration might be resumed.

He put forward concrete solutions and let it be understood that he considered them acceptable to the French Government.

Moreover, he was told in London that his statements were interesting and that if proposals were made officially the British Cabinet would discuss them with the desire and hope of arriving at an agreement.

M. Loucheur returned to Paris with the intention of going to London again shortly, this time bearing an official mandate to conduct conversations with Mr. Bonar Law and his colleagues.

[Nothing is known in well-informed quarters in London, says Reuter, regarding this second visit.]

LADY ASTOR CALLS M.P. "THE VILLAGE DONKEY."

Lively Interludes During Drink Bill Debate.

GOOD OLD DAYS LAMENTED.

There were many lively interludes yesterday when the Standing Committee resumed consideration at the Commons of Lady Astor's Bill to prohibit the sale of intoxicants, for consumption on licensed premises, to young people under 18.

Several amendments were submitted with the object of omitting beer, porter and cider from the Bill.

Mr. Greaves-Lord, K.C., expressed the opinion that a glass of beer with a meal was more likely to do a good than harm.

It was probably better in the old days, but then the country had not so much interfering drink. Cider was a harmless national drink—one of the best thirst-quenchers—and he did wish the promoters would introduce a little temperance in their views.

He asked the promoters to accept an amendment confining the operation of the Bill to wines and spirits.

LADY ASTOR WITHDRAWS.

Lady Astor said she could not accept such an amendment. What was good enough for the good days was not good enough for the good new days.

During her speech Lady Astor referred to one member of the "village donkey," Lord cries of "Order!" followed, and the chairman (Mr. J. H. Thomas, M.P.) called upon her to withdraw, which she did.

Sir George Hamilton declared that there was a boy going into a public-house in a straightforward way and drinking a glass of beer, porter and cider, as well as winds and spirits.

A girl could go into a public-house and drink port wine paid for by a man accompanying her.

A boy could buy beer and take it outside and drink it, or could get someone else to buy it for him.

K.C. ANNOYED.

On a division, the amendment was rejected by 27 votes to 50, so the Bill stands in its respect as introduced by Lady Astor, including beer, porter and cider, as well as winds and spirits.

During further discussion Mr. Greaves-Lord, K.C., said Lady Astor had suggested that he was interested on behalf of the trade because he had on occasions appeared professionally for it.

He repudiated such a suggestion.

Speaking with considerable emphasis, he added: "You don't buy a man's soul when you buy his professional services."

SUSPECT'S TRAIN SPRINT.

Police Inspector Beaten in Race After Hotel Theft.

Jewellery valued at over £2,000 was stolen from the Old England Hotel, Bognor, yesterday.

Inspector Eccles got on the track of a suspected man, but in a sprint to the railway station the suspect beat him and boarded the 2.10 train.

The inspector telephoned through to Kendal, where the man was arrested, and will be brought up at Windermere to day.

BACK TO LAUSANNE.

Arrangements are being made for the Lausanne Conference to be resumed on April 23. The Turkish Note is regarded in London as not unreasonable.



Miss Phyllis Lott, the singer, whose action against Pauline Féries Patenotre, Lady Astor, has been settled.



Mr. Edwin Bell, R.L., the landscape painter, who has died at his house in St. John's Wood and is eighty-five.

ROYAL LOVERS AT A SUSSEX WEDDING.

Marriage of Lady Doris Gordon-Lennox.

BEVY OF BRIDES.

Country Ceremony for the Queen's Nephew.

The Queen's nephew, the Earl of Eltham, was married yesterday at St. Mary-in-the-Elms, Woodhouse (Leicestershire), to Miss Dorothy Hastings, daughter of the Hon. Osmond and Mrs. Hastings and a niece of the Earl of Huntingdon.

Lord Eltham is the son of the Marquis of Cambridge, and his sister, Lady Mary Cambridge (herself a bride-elect) was a bridesmaid.

The Queen's gift of a diamond and pearl pendant on a pearl-studded chain was worn by the bride as her only jewel.

By the bridegroom the King and Queen sent a cheque, and another cheque was the combined gift of the Prince of Wales, Prince Henry, Prince George, and Princess Mary.

SILVER AND BLUE RETINUE.

The bridal retinue consisted of two pages in blue Kate Greenaway suits, and three bridesmaids, the little girl in a full petticoat of powder blue, and the elder wearing silver lace and blue dresses, with wreaths of hyacinths.

Another wedding in which the Queen was specially interested was that of Lady Doris Gordon-Lennox, daughter of the Earl and Countess of March, who was married to Mr. Clare Vyner from Goodwood House (Sussex), the seat of the bride's grandfather, the Duke of Richmond and Gordon.

The Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon were guests at the wedding. The Queen had sent the bride a diamond cipher pendant.

Chichester Cathedral was the lovely setting for this country ceremony. The Mayor and Corporation of Chichester attended in state.

The bride wore a lovely gown of silver brocade and Flemish lace, with girdle of orange blossom.

Lady Sibell Pierrepont, daughter of the Earl and Countess Manvers, was married to Mr. Hubert Argles, secretary to the Rufford Hunt, and once her father's agent, at the picturesque church on the estate at Thoresby Park, Pericroome (Notts).

KING EDWARD'S GODSON.

Shy French Bride of Sir Edward Taylor-Leyland, Bart.

London's share of yesterday's weddings amounted to some half dozen.

At St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, Sir Edward Taylor-Leyland, Bart., a godson of King Edward, married Miss Marguerite de Belgrave, daughter of a former member of the French Foreign Office.

The bride looked very shy as she entered the church wearing a silver brocade gown with a silver train bordered with orange buds.

There was an interesting theatrical wedding at St. Martin-in-the-Fields, the favourite church for actors and actresses, when Mr. Stanley Brightman, part-author of "Battling Buller," married Miss Beryl Harrison, a sister of Miss Phyllis Monckton.

ROYAL TOUR IN ITALY.

The King and Queen to See Newly-Discovered Ruins of Pompeii.

ROME, Tuesday.

Interesting additional details are available of the programme followed on the occasion of the visit to Rome next month of the King and Queen of England.

Their Majesties will see a parade of the Fascist Army and a Naval review at Naples, where British and Italian squadrons will be drawn up side by side.

The King and Queen, accompanied by the Italian King and Queen, will journey to Pompeii to inspect the results of the latest excavations, which have cleared from quarter of the town's wide streets, gardens and houses "even to the locks on the doors intact."

Before visiting the battle front, and particularly the Asiago, where the British troops fought, the royal party will travel to Vicenza and may visit the famous Berilioteca library, the museum in the Chiregati, the palace, and the Basilica (or Palace of Justice) rebuilt in the sixteenth century by Palladio, the great architect whose birthplace was Vicenza.—Central News.

U.S. RAIL MAGNATE DEAD.

NEW YORK, Tuesday.

The death occurred suddenly to-day of Mr. Stuyvesant Fish, aged seventy-one.—Central News.

Mr. Fish, son of a former Secretary of State, rose from the position of clerk in a railway office to be a leading railway magnate and banker. He was chairman of the International Railway Congress, Washington, 1906.

This Knitting & Crochet COMPETITION provides substantial cash Prizes £1,500 for the type of garment YOU knit

In 198 Cash Prizes

A "Points System" of judging has been devised whereby every Knitter of average ability gets a fair opportunity. You can enter in any or all of the following classes:—

Class A

Jumpers, Sweaters, Sports Coats and garments of a similar size. Prizes:—1st £100, 2nd £50, 3rd £25, and 40 Consolation Prizes of £5 each.

Class B

Dresses, Costumes, Opera Gloves, and similar sized garments. Prizes:—1st £100, 2nd £50, 3rd £25, and 40 Consolation Prizes of £5 each.

Class C

The most novel and practicable use for which "Celanese" can be employed. The work need not be confined to Knitting and Crocheting only. Prizes:—1st £100, 2nd £50, 3rd £25, and 40 Consolation Prizes of £5 each.

Class D

Garments for Children. Prizes:—1st £50, 2nd £25, 3rd £10, and 12 Consolation Prizes of £5 each.

Class E

Any garment made from a design taken from any Leach's publication. Prizes:—1st £100, for best Jumper; 2nd £50 for best Dress or garment other than Jumper; 3rd £25 for second best Jumper, and 50 Consolation Prizes of £5 each.

The Jumpers and Garment designs illustrated in this announcement are reproductions of Leach's Model Patterns. Full instructions for making can be found in Leach's 6d. Knitting Series Nos. 27, 28 and 29. These garments are eligible for entry in the Competition. Last date for Entry, June 30, 1923.

Particulars of these garments are given below.



When you see "Celanese," you will at once admire the distinguished charm of its shimmering lustre, and the silk-like softness of its cosy touch. Never before has your skill been served by a yarn so refined in its beauty, so true in its fidelity to silk. Like silk it looks, hangs, wears and—WASHES! Washing just IMPROVES "Celanese"—enhances its brilliant lustre and its cosy warmth. And "Celanese" is the only

Knitting Yarn which resists the clammy damp of the air, because it is a wonderful insulator. That is why a "Celanese" garment is cool in summer, warm in winter, and healthful always. "Celanese" is obtainable in 34 beautiful colours at 3/11 per hank. From leading West End Houses and Drapers throughout the country.

In case of difficulty write direct to address below.

KNITTING

Celanese

Standard Twist (TRADE MARK)

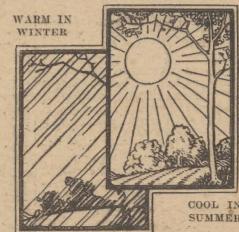
Like Silk it LOOKS, HANGS, WEARS and WASHES

SEND NOW FOR ENTRY FORM AND FULL DETAILS

of this greatest and fairest of all KNITTING AND CROCHET COMPETITIONS. £1,500 will be distributed among 198 winners and every entrant will receive a useful and attractive Souvenir. PATTERN CARD showing 34 beautiful colours also supplied. Enclose 1d. stamped envelope (addressed to yourself) to:

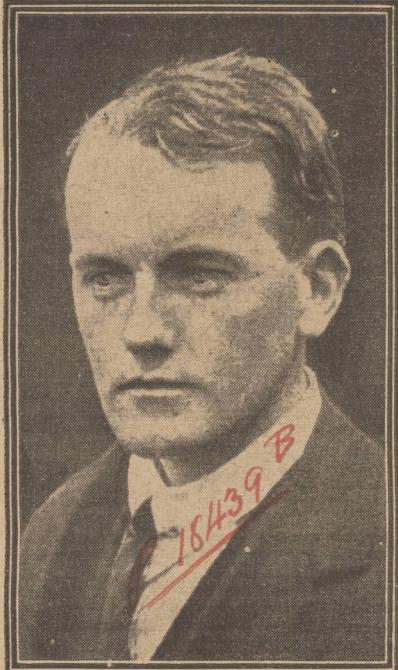
Competition Dept. 2, BRITISH CELLULOSE & CHEMICAL MFG., CO., LTD.,
8, Waterloo Place, London, S.W.1.

ALL GARMENTS WILL BE RETURNED



COOL IN SUMMER

REBEL CHIEF CAPTURED



Liam Lynch, Chief of Staff of the Irish Irregulars, who was captured yesterday at Knockasalem, near Newcastle, during operations by troops south of Clonmel. He was seriously wounded before he was taken. He had previously been captured, but released after, it is alleged, giving assurances.



SMILING APRIL.—Miss Enid Stamp-Taylor, who plays April in "The Cabaret Girl," presents an Easter egg to the Ormond-street Children's Hospital.



AT THE HAYMARKET.—Miss Lillian Braithwaite, Miss Margaret Bannerman (centre), and Mr. Allan Aynesworth, in a scene from the first act of "Isabel, Edward and Anne," the new play by Miss Gertrude Jennings.

YOUTH AT TWO SHILLINGS A TIME



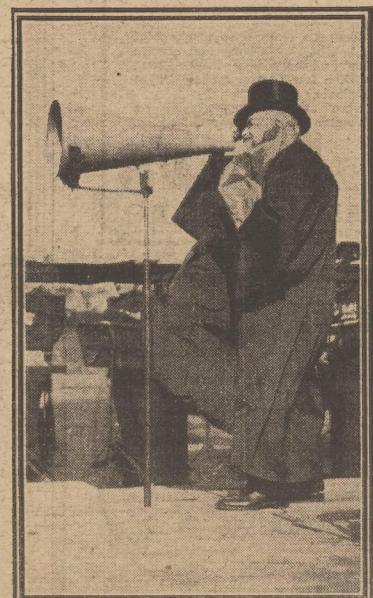
Dr. Jaworski's assistant with a fowl which supplies blood for injections.



A claim to have discovered a new way of restoring youth is made by Dr. Helan Jaworski. Injections of the blood of fowls are given at a cost of about two shillings a time. The fowls suffer no ill effect as a result of the use of their blood for the injections.



W. McGilchrist, fifteen years of age, ran the mile at Cranleigh School sports in 4m. 48 3/5s—a creditable performance.



ULSTER SPECIALS' CHURCH PARADE.—Dr. Montgomery, ex-Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, reading the Lesson through a megaphone at the open-air church parade of Ulster Constabulary at Ormeau Park.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

THE BEAUTY EXPERTS

What the Best of Them Have to Say on Various Subjects—Home Recipes.

THE MAGNETISM OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR.

Beautiful hair adds immensely to the personal magnetism of both men and women. Actresses and smart women are ever on the look-out for any harmless thing that will increase the natural beauty of their hair. The latest method is to use pure stallaix as a shampoo on account of the peculiarly glossy, fluffy, and wavy effect which it leaves. As stallaix has never been used much for this purpose it comes to the chemist only in 1lb. sealed original packages, enough for twenty-five or thirty shampoos. A teaspoonful of the fragrant stallaix granules, dissolved in a cup of hot water, is more than sufficient for each shampoo. It is very beneficial and stimulating to the hair, apart from its beautifying effect.

TO HAVE SMOOTH, WHITE SKIN, FREE FROM BLEMISH.

Does your skin chap or roughen easily, or become unduly red or blotchy? Let me tell you a quick and easy way to overcome the trouble and keep your complexion beautifully white, smooth and soft. Just get some ordinary mercerized wax at the chemist's and use a little before retiring, as you would use cold cream. The wax, through some peculiar action, flakes off the rough, discoloured, or unsmooth skin. The worn-out cells come off just like dandruff, a diseased scalp, only in almost invisible particles. Mercerized wax simply hastens Nature's work, which is the rational and proper way to attain a perfect complexion, so much sought after, but very seldom seen. The process is perfectly simple and quite harmless.

PERMANENTLY REMOVING SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.

How to permanently, not merely temporarily, remove the slow growth of disfiguring superfluous hair, is what many women wish to know. It is a pity that it is not more generally known that pure powdered phenolm, obtainable from the chemist's, may be used for this purpose. It is applied directly to the objectionable hair. The recommended treatment not only instantly removes the hair, leaving no trace, but is designed also to kill the roots completely.

Parker Belmont's Cynlo Berries for Obesity. Of all chemists.—(Advt.)

DOROTHY PERKINS
190, Oxford St., W.1.

Pure Silk Hose Guaranteed Holeproof

8/11 per pair 3 pairs 25/9

Post Free.

ACID IN STOMACH
CAUSES INDIGESTION

A bitter, sour taste in your mouth is a sure sign that you have an excess of acidity in your stomach. Other symptoms arising from the same cause are heartburn, gastritis, flatulence and other forms of indigestion. This troublesome acid can be neutralised and rendered entirely harmless by means of an antacid preparation known everywhere as Bisurated Magnesia. Just as surely as heat conquers cold and light overcomes darkness, so will Bisurated Magnesia conquer indigestion. Bisurated Magnesia is sold by all chemists in two forms, powder and tablets, at 1s. 3d. a package. When buying, see the word "Bisurated," if you want the one remedy that DOES give positive and immediate relief—the remedy that doctors prescribe.—(Advt.)

WHY STAY FAT?
YOU CAN REDUCE.

The answer to most fat people, is that it is too fat, too troublesome and too dangerous to force the weight down. Marmola Prescription Tablets overcome all these difficulties. They are absolutely harmless, entail no dieting or exercise, and have the added advantage of being delicious. They are sold by chemists everywhere at 3s. a packet, or send the price direct to the Marmola Co. (Dept. 101), 86, Clerkenwell-road, London, E.C. 1. Note that you know that you will not exercise for better fat, fat on exercise, you can only without going through long sieges of tiresome exercise and starvation diet or fear of bad effects.—(Advt.)

GRE-SOLVENT THE BEST ELBOW GREASE

You can wash the dishes in two ticks, but ouch! when you come to the pans. Greasy stewpans and dripping tins, milk pans, pudding dishes, burnt perhaps. It's a sickening thought.

But have you tried Gre-Solvent? Gre-Solvent removes the grease even in cold water, leaves the pans clean and bright and makes the irksome job a matter of moments. Gre-Solvent also cleans aluminium ware, sinks, lino, etc., and is splendid for cleaning the insides of gas ovens.

PERKIN & CO. LTD.
Junction Works, Leeds.

GRE-SOLVENT MILES AHEAD OF SOAP

In Tins. 4d., 8d. and 1/9.
From Grocers, Stores,
Ironmongers and Garages.



A SQUARE MEAL in a Round Tin



P. & N.
of
Ox-Tongue
Name.

POULTON & NOEL'S Chicken and Ham Galantine and in other varieties

For the meal that must be prepared without delay there is nothing quite so appetising as Poulton & Noel's Chicken and Ham Galantine, for the firm's reputation guarantees the contents of every tin.

Poulton & Noel's Galantines turn out of the tin successfully, slice evenly and always afford a tasty and nourishing meal. Stock the larder with a few tins for the impromptu meal and the picnic.

6d. per tin. Poulton & Noel's—the reliable kind.

A Baby's "Wonderful Progress"

on Mellin's Food from first week after birth

The "wonderful progress" reported by Mrs. Trett-Watson, of Norwich, the mother of the baby shown here, is convincing evidence of right feeding. The letter says:

"I must write to tell you what wonderful progress my baby has made on Mellin's Food. My little daughter, Hazel, who is the picture of health and happiness, has had nothing else since one week old. She has cut her teeth without any trouble whatever."

Mellin's Food when prepared as directed is similar in every way to breast milk. It ensures all-round development and a progress which is a joy to see. Place your confidence in the food with a record.

Mellin's Food

MELLIN'S FOOD, LTD., LONDON, S.E.15.



Write for samples and descriptive booklet; send post free. Add in stamp per. Particulars of a unique "Progress Book" also sent you.

SO DELICIOUS
that grown-ups and children all praise it because of its lovely lingering flavour. Made of pure rich cream milk, butter and sugar. Ask your confectioner to-day for Turnwright's Toffee De-Light.

**TURNWRIGHT'S
TOFFEE DE-LIGHT**

6d. in quantity wrapped pieces, and in Tins.
6d. obtainable from all confectioners, and drapers, and sweetmeat dealers. If you send 6d. in postage stamp, we will send you 1/2 lb. of tin POST FREE on receipt.

1/2 lb. if remitted.

Makers: TURNER & WAINWRIGHT, LTD. (Dept. A), BRICKLAW YORKS.

Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1923.

TO-DAY'S DEBATE.

WILL THE GOVERNMENT HELP BRITISH AGRICULTURE?

TO-DAY in the House of Commons the whole question of the plight of British agriculture comes up for discussion.

Will the Government announce a policy?

Above all, will they announce the only policy that can immediately help the farmers and labourers in Norfolk and all over the country?—namely, the policy of encouraging the home production of wheat by a tonus not exceeding 2s. a bushel.

Even the academic "Agricultural Tribunal of Investigation" has pronounced for "cautious State aid." It has also insisted upon prompt action. What then will be thought of the thirteen Ministers and the 152 private Conservative M.P.s representing rural constituencies if they acquiesce in the habitual "can't-be-done" attitude, so attractive just now to those who find no difficulty in subsidising Mesopotamia and planting colonies of Jews in Palestine?

We fancy that these gentlemen will have awkward questions to answer at the next General Election if they are content to let matters slide.

It is the duty of the Government to go beyond the tentative suggestions of the high-brow tribunal and to adopt at once the only practical scheme that can affect the situation.

A BETTING TAX.

IT is rumoured that the Chancellor of the Exchequer has "something" up his sleeve" after all. That something is supposed to be a tax upon betting.

Possibly this proposal would not extract from the adventurous the large sum of twenty millions or so currently predicted as its "yield." But we may at least invite the Government to consider only the financial, and not the moral, aspect of the matter.

You cannot stop betting. All you can do is to hamper the poorer citizen in his "fancies." You can persecute; you cannot suppress. But in fact, betting as a private matter was perhaps never considered immoral at all—merely imprudent. It would become immoral only if the State made money out of it: only if it became public.

We cannot sympathise with this reasoning. The Government ought boldly to ignore it. If financially the Betting Tax is sound, let us have it. It will imply no official approval, but merely a sensible determination to secure for the State a fresh source of revenue.

NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBOURS.

THE housing shortage is affecting temples in ways not suspected by those who merely watch elections and hear rude remarks addressed to the public platform.

It is not only making it difficult to get anywhere to live. It is also making it impossible to get away from tiresome next-door neighbours.

"People used to move," says a London magistrate, "when they couldn't get on with the people next door; now they can't."

They have to stay, stifling resentment against the "impossible" people on the other side of the wall.

The resentment grows, explodes, takes the form of violence; leads, in consequence, to the Police Courts. The wise magistrate would have us know that many avoidable cases brought before him are due to this immobility of neighbours.

We are to conclude that when there are more houses there will be more moving and less quarrelling. But until that probably remote time is it too much to suggest that inevitable neighbours may best be tolerated by a stony silence, or an occasional glare of disapproval?

W. M.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Mr. Churchill's Defence—A Tribute to France—Modern Children—Cushions and Comfort—Parisian Hats.

A TRIBUTE TO FRANCE.

LET me thank "W. M." for his leader on Sarah Bernhardt. I agree with him that many English men and women have been encouraged to learn the French language through hearing Sarah on the stage. I know many men who went to see the "Divine Sarah" act, though they did not understand the language beyond a few simple words.

But now they are well educated in the French language and can converse quite easily with French people. A FRENCHMAN IN LONDON.

MR. CHURCHILL AT ANTWERP.

ANTWERP was surely one of Mr. Churchill's typical blunders in the war. No doubt if the place could have been held

SOMETHING FROM PARIS.

SURELY the French fashions are always elegant and often much cheaper than the London ones.

I do not blame any woman who gets her hats from Paris, because many humble little milliners there have more taste in the trimming of hats than we.

Only our very expensive firms can rival them.

A WELL-DRESSED WOMAN.

MY own surprise must be shared by many men when some woman displays a minimum of confidence in her own sex.

The lady who admits that she does not quite trust in the ability or even integrity and truthfulness of Mrs. X. or Miss Y. merely because

NEW CLOTHES FOR THE SPRING: THE UMBRELLA COVER.



It is strange that this simple part of spring cleaning is not so easy as one is led to expect.

it would have been an excellent thing for the Allies, but by the time Mr. Churchill got to work on it it was doomed. The Belgian Government had decided to withdraw and Liege had proved that no fortifications would withstand the pounding of the enormous German shells.

Under those circumstances, the order to evacuate was wise, and there is no excuse for Mr. Churchill's determination to prolong the agony by sending the untrained naval division as his "imminent victims."

Whether Mr. Churchill went himself to Antwerp or not didn't matter.

What mattered was the diversion of our forces at a time when French was clamouring for men in France. For it must be remembered that an infantry and cavalry division were sent as well.

The criticism to make of Mr. Churchill's ideas in the war is that they would have been very useful had they only been practicable. But they were not. The attempt to save Antwerp came too late. So did the Dardanelles expedition.

A. M. C.

"she is a woman" is by no means an exceptional case. I have lately come across several. It appears that when in need of staunch friendship, strong help and serious advice, a woman will more readily turn to a man than to his wife.

DENNIS GOLDRICH.

CRITICAL CHILDREN.

DON'T worry, "Uncle Fifty"! Remember that our children are extremely modern in their ways and thoughts. Few believe in fairies.

And how few little girls, too, play with dolls as they make their place in the nursery. I have only one niece out of many who plays with her doll, and who still reads fairy stories, though she is twelve years of age. Yet she is a sweet child and greatly admired.

Probably this air of criticism children now carry is due to the parents? How can we expect children to remain "Peter-Pannish" if their parents take them to theatres to witness musical comedies and absurd revues?

A SPINSTER AUNT.

IN MY GARDEN.

APRIL 10.—Autumn-flowering perennials should be planted this week. Of these subjects perhaps the best varieties are the most

handsome. Blooming from early September until the end of November they fill the garden with colour and are splendid flowers for cutting.

Plant only the best varieties, not forgetting the beautiful *anemone* group—2ft. in height and bearing very large blossoms.

P. F. T.

DO YOU UNDERSTAND BUDGET FIGURES?

THE IMPORTANCE OF PUBLIC FINANCE FOR EVERYBODY.

By EDWIN PUGH.

THE shadow of the Budget is heavy upon us, and, as usual, the newspapers have broken out into an eruption of figures.

One of the most distressing things about figures is that the larger they are the less meaning they seem to have.

The difference between two and three persons is one that even the most love-sick of noddles can appreciate, whereas the difference between seventeen hundred and eighteen hundred millions of pounds seems so insconsiderable that even those who pride themselves on being eminently practical may be pardoned for somehow failing to grasp it.

If I were told that the sun was 94,000,000 miles from the earth instead of only 93,000,000 miles, I should not feel a bit excited about it, so long as my own patch of country did not become perceptibly colder. And yet a million miles is quite a long way—much longer, for instance, than a two-mile trudge, late at night, when one is tired and hungry and has a loose nail in one's boot.

I am sometimes almost inclined to think that over-indulgence in statistics may become a degrading habit, like over-indulgence in drugs or strong drink. You may or may not believe this, but I have only to remind you of the well-known hairlessness and sleeplessness and general debility of some of our millionaires to convince you that after all there may be something in the idea.

THINKING IN MILLIONS.

Many bureaucrats, too, have fallen victims to the vice of thinking in millions. Nothing under a million interests them, nothing under hundreds of millions appeals to them. The habit, therefore, of taking care of the pence has deserted them.

To deny that figures have their use and value in the settlement of economic problems would be like trying to demonstrate that one can measure out quarts of milk by means of avoirdupois weights. Only, one doesn't use a gallon measure to serve a customer with half a pint.

And that is my point.

Figures only mean something when they are relative. To deal magnificently in hundreds of millions of pounds when one is speaking of tens of millions of people is perfectly reasonable; but to hurl at our heads concrete blocks of statistics, containing figures outnumbering the sands of the seashore, is merely to stun us and send us away with what little sense we had knocked out of us.

One has only to attend a meeting to notice that when the speaker deals in mere figures his listeners mostly yawn, but when he hands them out visions they are all attention.

Yet it is highly desirable that the average taxpayer should make an attempt to grasp the significance of the figures soon to be presented for his consideration.

It is difficult perhaps for a Chancellor of the Exchequer to marshal them in a "popular" manner.

But it is still more difficult for millions of homes to deal with the consequences of a Budget in domestic hardship during the rest of the financial year! Therefore we ought to try to understand public finance.

WHAT GIRLS MUST DO.

When they lose Looks and Energy.

When you girls are tired and breathless, your heart thumping if you run upstairs or climb a hill, Mother Nature is warning you that you must make more blood. You have been using your strength too fast. You are pale and sallow. You do not eat enough, because your appetite is too capricious to enjoy plain, wholesome food.

All this points to the same thing. You are bloodless—anæmic is the medical word. You can be brighter, more active, prettier, in a very short time if you can only get more blood and better blood.

But how you ask. It is easy. Dr. Williams' pink pills make blood faster than anything else, and they improve your appetite and digestion because they thus enable you to use your food and like it. You will feel the benefit as soon as you begin taking them, and if you want new vitality and more—a nerve tonic and beautifier that never fails—do not delay.

Go today to your chemist and ask for Dr. Williams' pink pills, or send 3s. for a box, post free, to address below.

The booklet, "Nature's Warnings" should be read by every girl and woman. Sent free to all who write to Booklet, Dept. 36, Fitzroy Square, London, W. 1.—(Advt.)



This is not a Spanish shawl frock, as you might suppose, but Spain inspired the appliquéd pattern of white crépe de Chine.

THE PIONEERS.

WOMEN ENGINEERS WHO ARE IN CONFERENCE THIS WEEK.

ONE of the great surprises of the war—perhaps the greatest—was the success won by many educated women in the "shops" of munition and aeroplane factories.

Whether women would have been able to withstand the opposition to their making engineering a profession that arose after the war was over without the help of Lady Parsons (wife of Sir Charles Parsons, who used to be called "The Turbine King") and Miss Rachel Parsons, who is an associate of the Institute of Naval Architects, is doubtful. They started a business called a

"Atlanta, Ltd."—the title proves vision and imagination—and now several women hold unassailable positions in the engineering world with a society of their own, which holds its first annual conference at Birmingham this week. Miss Entwhistle, the first woman member of the Society of Technical Engineers, and Miss Partridge, who has studied engineering possibilities for women in remote districts, are cases where clever determined women have made a place for themselves in this new profession.

BOOK BASKETS.

THEY KEEP THE ROOM TIDY.

WOMEN who like to have pretty things about them have discovered the use of decorative baskets—which serve in a number of practical capacities nowadays.

In addition to our shopping, work and mending baskets, it is an excellent thing to have a basket set apart for the books and magazines various members of the family are reading.

Imagine, for instance, a deep basket—ample of space, with high, narrow handles, coloured nigger brown and black, with a simple but pretty design of rambler roses and ribbon garlands painted on it.

Early portable, such a basket does not even need lining—and it is as handy as it is artistic. Moreover, it dispenses with the untidy look given by a book-strewn table or Chesterfield—which mars the charm of any room. A book basket, too, is an asset in both the nursery and the schoolroom.

MISUNDERSTOOD WOMEN!

BOTH FRENCH AND ENGLISH WOMEN SUFFER.

By ODETTE MYRTIL.

THE Frenchwoman—especially the French woman in England—will always be misunderstood!

It is strange, but it is so.

No one misunderstands the Dutch girl, or the Norwegian—but a Frenchwoman, yes—every time. The English have long formed a wrong impression of the Frenchwoman, and I am inclined to put it down to our capital city.

The Frenchwoman is invariably considered part and parcel of Paris, and is thought of as gay—and irresponsible.

Truthfully, though, Paris is not so gay—beneath the surface—or irresponsible as even we French like to consider it. It has an air of gaiety, and it is gay; but it is a gaiety born of a knowledge of life. Much lies behind its bright and care-free exterior. Oh! La! La!

And so, to keep to our analogy, that Paris and the Frenchwoman have the same soul, it becomes clear that she does possess character hidden beneath all the sparkle and effervescence, n'est ce pas?

Englishwomen—typical, everyday Englishwomen—are indelibly associated with home life, and form one of the mainstays of the solidity of Britain. Their pleasures are only considered as "extras," as it were; just trimmings.

That is roughly the Englishman's opinion of Englishwomen. It is also the Frenchman's idea of Englishwomen,

Reverse this opinion, and you get the Englishman's opinion of us.

But are they right ...? They aren't right either way.

The Englishwoman is misunderstood. Her pleasures are just as much a part of her personality as her love of domestic duties. And the Frenchwoman is the same, for at heart all women, the world over, are just the same.

We have different ways of expressing our natures—or is it *concealing* them?—that's all.

The home life of a Frenchwoman is much the same as the home life of an Englishwoman; though it would be next to impossible to make any Englishman believe that.

The difference between the two is revealed when the Frenchwoman dresses herself to face the world beyond the portals of her own home. She puts on, as well as her best clothes, the touch of levity and irresponsibility which always has been, and always will be, so misleading. Yes; the Frenchwoman will always be misunderstood.

But it doesn't matter since it's the same with the Englishwoman. The way men fail to understand them gives them a real sisterhood, aids the Entente, *en effet*!

It is not a mutual grievance but a delight—all women simply love to be misunderstood.



Miss Odette Myrtill, the leading lady in "Carte Blanche," sings, plays the violin, dances and acts—now she writes also!

TWO WEDDING HINTS.

PRETTY, simple gift for little train-bearers or bridesmaids is a dolly bag, the doll dressed just like the bridesmaid herself, just as wedding favours of wee two-inch-high china dolls dressed like the bridesmaids will amuse the guests. If the reception is to be a large one, the girls of a neighbouring school will probably be delighted to dress the dolls for you.

ABOUT TOOTH-BRUSHES.

YOU should not use a new tooth-brush immediately. Allow it to remain for a day in cold water. This sets the bristles, and you will find they do not come out half as much.

The stiffer you can keep your brush the better. Shaking out as much water as possible helps a lot, and rub it on. It is better to have a small towel and rub it on. It is better to have two brushes, for alternate use.

ONE WAY OF DECORATION.

COLOUR IN WOOD AND IN SILK.

THE popular method of getting colour into a room with plain grey or white walls this year is the choice of enormous patterned chintz or cretonne or vividly striped linen in half a dozen hues.

But these unrefined modern devices do not appeal to every woman and there is a steady demand for those brilliant sprays of hand-carved flowers, fruit and foliage that were a favourite decoration in the by-gone Venetian days of the great Doges. Many modern wood carvers have copied them successfully and painted them with a modern blending of colour and with a varnished surface so that it is easy to keep them free from dust.

At first they kept to the traditional forms, but now mirrors and candle sconces are given borders of

these, and unsightly bell pushes are covered with them.

The housewife to-day has gone farther, for taking advantage of the craze for silken fruits

and flowers, she has learned to copy the wooden designs and to use the result to adorn plain cushions and lamp shades, tea cosies, and so on.

And now the new paint for china and glass enables her to repeat the pattern yet again on her chair!

There are, of course, no limits to the variation of colour that you can achieve in this way. With grey walls and carpet you can take a vivid blue as the predominant note or an orange or a lemon yellow.

With pale yellow walls foliage may predominate, or a



The wood carver and the seamstress combine to brighten a colourless room.



Silken flowers in fuchsia shades trim this mauve crinoline hat with shaggy brim.



A black taffeta toque with three petals of taffeta on either side. This is saved from being sombre by its gold band.

WOMAN OF THE WEEK.

LADY DORIS VYNER, YESTERDAY'S BEAUTIFUL BRIDE.

THE vivacious and clever granddaughter of the Duke of Richmond, Lady Doris Vyner, who was married yesterday, would otherwise have undoubtedly been one of Lady Elizabeth's bridesmaids, for she is an intimate friend of all the younger royalties. Only during the racing season has she been much in the public eye, for she doesn't care for the ordinary social round.

Just occasionally one of her many relatives have seized her and pressed her into service as a programme seller for charity or kept her in London for a week's gaiety, but as a rule she has preferred the country—and she has the open-air look in her eyes and the free carriage and poise of those who tramp long distances through the heather and ride "as to the manner born."

From their earliest years the Gordon-Lennox children went to the Goodwood meetings and kept record of "form" with greatest, and her sailor husband is no less enthusiastic about racing and horses.



Lady Doris Vyner.

TRIFLES.

PEOPLE SHOULD NOT DESPISE THEM.

PEOPLE are apt to laugh at that slightly ridiculous phrase about the last straw and the camel's back, and the quotation from Shakespeare that begins "Trifles light as air" is certainly hackneyed—but, then, so is all common-sense.

Any specialist in lunacy will tell you how many women, suffering from nervous breakdown, talk continually of some foolish little household worry. That's why it's so well worth while to take small inconveniences in the house in hand. A piece of furniture under which it's impossible to get a broom can be easily permanently lifted an inch or two by a carpenter without anyone but an expert seeing what has been done.

Half an hour spent with a hammer and a bag of nails may cure a maid of hanging two things on one hook. A few moments with a small rasp or a wood chisel will cure a window or a drawer of sticking.



Mr. R. H. Ingham Clark, of Caldic Castle, Ayrshire, and Miss Audrey Fitch, only daughter of Sir Cecil Fitch, whose wedding takes place in London to-day.

THE ONLY WAY.

Republican Propaganda—Royalty's Cinema—Fashion at Dress Parade.

THE SENSATIONAL ARRESTS of Herr Stinnes, Germany's wealthiest industrialist, and Dr. Hamm, the German Secretary of State, seem to suggest that France is determined to pursue her indomitable Ruhr policy without distinction for distinguished individuals. Although both were soon released, the effect on the German public who had thought hitherto that their leaders were sacred and exempt from arrest, was profound. It is probable that the Ruhr will be quieter for some time.

The King's Yacht.

Although the cold snap has reminded us that winter is not yet over, many yachting men are well ahead with their preparations for the coming season. The Britannia, the King's famous craft, will be launched shortly. Practically the whole of her bottom has been replanked since last autumn, and about fifteen hundred feet of oak has been used in the work. Her new skipper is Captain Albert Turner, who has won over five hundred prizes.

Republican Propaganda.

Men with an inside knowledge of Irish affairs doubt whether the event will justify the sanguine view of the Free State authorities that the Republican rebellion is practically crushed. Republican propagandism, they tell me, has made considerable headway in the ranks of the Free State Army, and soldiers are continually deserting from it to join the rebels.

In Memory of Sarah.

Looking round Westminster Cathedral yesterday it seemed as though all theatrical London had assembled for the memorial service to Sarah Bernhardt. One of the earliest arrivals was Ellen Terry, who was accompanied by Lady Tree, Viola Tree and her husband, Alan Parsons. Shortly afterwards came Fay Compton, Allan Aynesworth, Gladys Cooper, Mr. Arthur Bourchier, Mr. Norman Forbes and Miss Peggy O'Neil. Sir Edward Elgar and Sir Gerald du Maurier took their seats at the last moment.

Spot of Trouble.

M. Poincaré said, a little while ago, that he considered Memel the real danger spot of Europe; and the current disturbances seem to bear his statement out. The trouble is that there are four claimants to this small strip of territory; the Lithuanians, the Poles, the Germans and the Russians. Consequently it is a place in which any one who wants a row can easily start one.

Carpentier in Paris.

Georges Carpentier, my Paris correspondent tells me, is once again going about freely in Paris and is often to be seen in one or other of the fashionable restaurants with Mme. Carpentier. He is looking very fit and it is noticed that he neither drinks nor smokes at meal times.

In Paris.

The Earl and Countess of Ossory have been staying in Paris, my correspondent tells me, as the guests of Miss Elsa Maxwell, who is producing her play, "Catherine of Russia," at the Gaiety Theatre, London, in June. Lady Ossory, it will be remembered, was the Hon. Sibyl Fellowes before her marriage to the Earl. She is the youngest daughter of Lord de Ramsey.

Courtesy Title.

Her husband, who was a captain in the 1st Life Guards, and served for some time on the staff of Sir Geoffrey Fielding, succeeded to the courtesy title of Earl of Ossory as the result of the succession of his father to the Marquise of Ormonde.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

Brand Whitlock's Retreat.

Mr. Brand Whitlock, who won English people's undying gratitude by his efforts to save Nurse Cavell when he was American Ambassador in Brussels during the war, is at present, I hear, on a visit to France with Mrs. Whitlock and his mother. He is going to spend the summer in France, and is looking round for a quiet corner where he will devote his time to writing a novel.

The Hooting Author.

It is becoming rarer at Continental first nights, I believe, for the authors to come before the curtain at the close of the performance. But there is one well-known dramatic author, who, when his plays are produced in Paris, sits in the popular seats on the first night and on one occasion was heard to join in the hooting which greeted an incident in his play.

Clerical Writer.

Dr. Percy Dearmer, who is to preach the annual Shakespeare sermon at Southwark Cathedral this year, is equally well known as an author and a preacher. His published writings range from a volume of travel in Normandy to a history of the English Church. For many years he was vicar of St. Mary's, Primrose-hill.

Royalty's Cinema.

Many distinguished people were present at the official opening of what has been described as "Royalty's Cinema," in Palace-street, Westminster, within a stone's throw of Buckingham Palace. Lord Erskine, who is one of the directors, made a happy speech pointing out the novelties of the new cinema, where the picture is projected on the screen from behind. The prices vary from 5s. 9d. to 2s. 4d. with a few seats at 1s. 3d.

The Orchestra.

Mr. Denton Hardwicke, the managing director (portrait herewith) has realised the importance of a good orchestra, and has engaged J. H. Squire, the cellist, and his famous Celeste Octette, led by Charles Williams, the violinist, one of the best living exponents of Kreisler's works.

A Point of View.

The King's projected visit to the Pope has come in for a certain amount of criticism. For all that, however, the anti-Papal feeling in this country is not so strong as it was in the days when one of the clauses in the Anglican Litany ran as follows: "From the Bishop of Rome and all his detestable enormities, Good Lord, deliver us!"

Famous Regiment.

Major N. C. Orr, of the 2nd Seaforth Highlanders, who was murdered near the Khyber Pass, was known to many Londoners as Adjutant of the 5th Battalion Seaforths, during 1914-15. This Territorial Regiment was stationed at Bedford, and included in its ranks were many well-known people who enlisted in London as private soldiers in the early days of the war and were posted to the Seaforths.

P.C.s and Specials.

One would suppose, from Mr. Hayes' speech in the House of Commons, that real constables and special constables did not get on well together. They were the best of friends during the war, except during the brief interlude of the strike. Some constables then threatened to throw one special into the Serpentine; but he defied them, and they respected his courage and left him unmolested.

FLOURISHING MOTOR DEALERS.

A friend who sells motor-cars in Great Portland-street assures me that trade has never been better. "There has been a regular rush on lately for every type of car," he said, "which seems to indicate that money is not so tight as some people imagine." He was amused at the family parties who frequently visit his showrooms, usually consisting of father, mother and son. The last-named generally knows more about the car than the salesman himself, and is often the decisive factor in the purchase of it or otherwise!

Fashion at Dress Parade.

Society people from all over the world were present when Captain Molyneux, the English dressmaker, showed his summer fashions for the first time the other day. Lady Granard, Lady Wilton, Lady Stanley, Lady Michellham, and Lady de Trafford were among those who attended, and others were Dame Nellie Melba, Miss Elsie Janis and Count Tolstoy. Quite a large number of men were present.

Back to America.

Mr. J. Stuart Blackton, who produced the two Lady Diana Cooper films, "The Glorious Adventure" and "The Virgin Queen," has gone back to America as vice-president of the Vitagraph Co. He took back with him a number of first-class British stories, which will be filmed in the United States.

Watch Dogs."

In one of the outer suburbs, I hear, there is a craze for keeping guinea-fowl. They perch on the roof at night and make far more noise than a dog, if a marauder takes liberties with the house. A pair can be purchased at the cost of a dog-licence, but a man should be on good terms with his neighbours before buying any.

Historic Surrey Mansion.

Ashley Park, the old home at Walton-on-Thames of the Sassoons, is being sold this month. To the public Ashley Park is not familiar except by name, for the grand old Tudor mansion of many gables lies hidden away in a fine park off the main street of Walton. Once Ashley Park belonged to the Fletchers and Cromwell resided there for a time.

Mrs. Hyndman as Poet.

The late Mrs. H. M. Hyndman was perhaps insufficiently known as a poet. Nevertheless, there was much of real beauty in her first volume of verse, "The Two Arcadias," which was published in 1905. It was described by so competent a critic as Dr. Richard Garnett as "Weight seasonably cast into the scale of true refinement and civilisation."¹²



Miss Gladys Jennings, the pretty British screen actress, who will play Helen MacGregor in the film, "Rob Roy."



Miss Desirée Welby, the daughter of Sir Alfred and Lady Welby. She will be presented at Court this season.

Squarsons."

The nomenclature of racehorses is always mysteriously intriguing, and for some time past I have been puzzling over the origin of "Squarson," which is the appellation of a horse that has been in winning vein lately. A friend tells me that a squarson is a square-parson, or one who enters the ministry of the Church in order to keep the living in the family. He is invariably a cheerful fellow, who rides to the hounds, and preaches breezy sermons on Sundays of commendable brevity.

Byron's Medallion.

The marble medallion of Byron is homeless just that No. 8, St. James' street, the outer wall of which it long adorned, is demolished, but Byron also lived at No. 4, Bennet-street, which links St. James' street with Arlington-street, and the Duchess of Rutland, who lives in the latter, has suggested that the medallion be transferred to No. 4. This seems a sound idea and is likely to be adopted. Bennet-street, by the way, was built so long ago as 1689 upon the property of Henry Bennet.

Coming of Age.

Lady Zouche's elder son, Mr. T. W. A. Frankland, comes of age this summer. Mr. Frankland is heir, not only to his mother's ancient barony, one of 1308, but also to the baronetcy of his father, Sir Frederic Frankland, but there are no large family estates to inherit. A former Frankland baronet left the Frankland family property to his daughter, and Lady Zouche sold, not long ago, her lovely old Elizabethan home, Parham, Sussex.

THE RAMBLER.



Mr. D. H. Hardwicke.



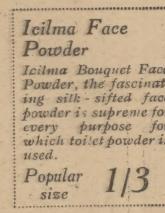
The Ideal Toilet Cream

If Icilma Cream is used regularly before going out and on coming in (as well as night and morning) the complexion will not be affected by any weather but will always be soft and smooth and have its natural bloom.

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In the green glass jar with the pure tin cap.



Popular size 1/3



Icilma
Cream

(Icilma is pronounced Eye-Silma)

Price 1/3 per pot; large size, 2/-.

Use it daily and look your best

PREPARING FOR THE SUMMER GAME

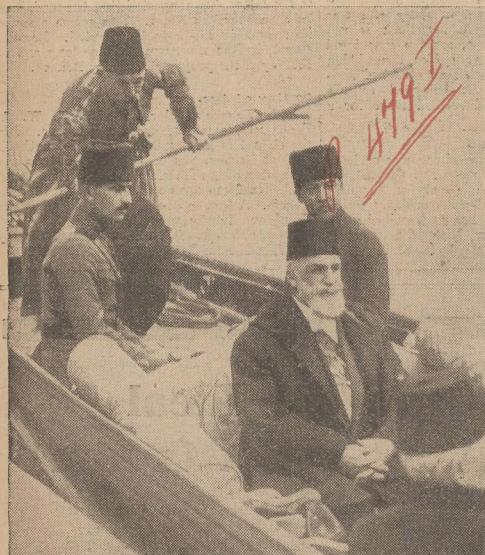


Public schoolboys at the nets at Roehampton. During the vacation Eton and Uppingham boys are being coached by Humphreys, the former Kent professional.

NEW LONGCHAMPS FASHIONS



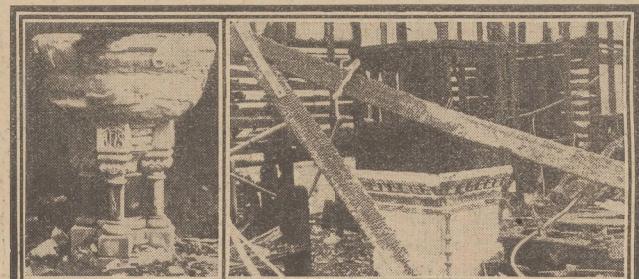
A new serge cape costume with vivid braid on the skirt and the bolster-like collar, now so popular in France—a Longchamps snapshot.



HIS BEARD BLESSED.—The Sultan of Turkey (nearest camera) returning to his palace after the consecration of his beard, which, according to tradition, he has grown on becoming the Caliph.



PROMISING MILER.—R. W. Gilchrist, aged fifteen, who at Cranleigh School sports ran a mile in 4m. 48 3-5s.



DISASTROUS CHURCH FIRE.—Left, the ruined font in the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Hull, where a disastrous fire has occurred. Right, the eastern end of the church, showing the remains of the pulpit.



FARM HORSES AT WEDDING.—Miss Wilkinson, a Nottinghamshire village bride, with her two favourite farm horses, which decked with sprays of blossom, took part in her wedding celebrations.



DECREE AGAINST COLONEL.—Mrs. Elizabeth Maria McMunn, leaving the Divorce Court yesterday after obtaining a decree nisi against her husband, Lieutenant Colonel Andrew McMunn.



THRILLING ESCAPE.—Mrs. Conner and her son after their thrilling escape from their burning home at Leeds. They jumped from a window and the boy was uninjured. Mrs. Conner was burned.



A pretty dinner-frock in dull gold which hand

—A large ro



FORTY YEARS AN. M. completed forty years a. With him is Mr. Fred

AND A PRETTY DINNER FROCK



The long cape sleeve was conspicuous on suits worn at Longchamps Races, where the new fashions are set. This is a hopsack three-piece suit.



THE CHIN STROKE.—W. James, of Swansea, aged nine, playing in the boys' billiards championship in London. He is 3ft. 6in. high. He was defeated by T. Edwards, of Stourbridge, a bigger lad.



The competitors on the track and their rest-quarters on the left.



A competitor being shaved during one of his periods of rest.

J. C. Straker (right) has of the Tynedale Hounds, Master of Otter Hounds.

SIX DAYS' CYCLE RACE.—A six days' cycle race in Paris has resulted in a win for a Dutch pair of riders, who covered 3,626 kilometres (about 2,280 miles).

DEADLOCK AGAIN IN FARM STRIKE



Police in the Norfolk farm strike area going to their billets. They are there to protect workers.



CLERICAL DRAMATIST.—The Rev. Francis R. Barnett, author of the play, "Pontius Pilate," produced at Southsea.



Left to right, Mr. Edwards, Mr. Gosling (Transport Union), Mr. Smith and Mr. Taylor (Labour leaders) outside the conference hall.



Father Vincent McNabb, a Dominican preacher from London, addressing a crowd of strikers from a brake.

The conference of farmers and men which endeavoured at Norwich to reach a settlement of the farm strike, ended in deadlock. It is hoped the Government will intervene.—(Daily Mirror.)



Underwear trimmed with crossway bands of the material is very effective and much cheaper than lace if time is no object.

CLEANING CHINTZ.

YOU CAN DO IT AT HOME IF YOU FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS.

IN the midst of your spring cleaning have you been confronted with soiled chintz curtains that you desired to have cleaned quickly, and yet grudged the expense as well as the delay? A "spring cleaner," finding herself gazing at offending chintz curtains, struck a good idea. "No cleaning bill, no laundry bill, no delay and no ironing! How was it done?" This way:

Spread out a big bath towel—or two if necessary—on the floor or table and lay out the curtain. Use the spring cleaner's friend, a ball of carpet soap, under which colours should not fade. Have a pail of hot water and two or three rubbers. Wring out one and rub the curtain with the damp cloth—not soaping, mind you—then rub the soap over the damp part. Wring the cloth clean and rub over the soaped part, which will lather up.

Then take a dry cloth—preferably hot—and rub well to remove the soap and partially dry. Wash like this in portions all over the curtain. As, bit by bit, the cleaning is accomplished, fold it carefully under the part already cleaned, so that when done your curtain is folded up, and not as it would be if taken out of a soap bath. Then when one side is done reverse and do the other side as before, in portions, folding again after the dry rub.

You should have a flat, tidily-folded damp curtain when finished. Pat it well and put it on to a hot-water cistern, if possible, when it will steam dry and be quite shiny and ready to put up the next day, when it should be thoroughly dry.

Your Distempering.

EVERY WOMAN HER OWN HOUSE DECORATOR

WITH a good deal of courage and fairly steady nerves, the amateur house decorator can distemper her own rooms—or, rather, re-distemper them, since to strip paper from the walls and prepare the surface is really too difficult and too long a job.

First look over the wall and fill in any nail holes with plaster-of-Paris; then go over it with a large sponge and some clean water. If you are not going to make any drastic change in the colour no more preparation than this is necessary; otherwise, put on a preliminary coating of whitening in which there is plenty of body.

You can make your own distemper, but it is better to buy one of the several good pre-

parations, and a 7lb. tin will do a large room and leave some over. You must mix it to such a consistency that it is easy to work with a flat camelhair brush. If it is too thin it will run.

The wise woman will practise on the interior of a cupboard or a shed, remembering that she must always brush from the top downwards and brush each portion of the wall the same number of times. Stand, if possible, on a good, firm, large table rather than on a step-ladder, as this saves continually getting down to move a yard further on. Begin in the least conspicuous place in the room and try not to leave off in the middle of one wall, as, after a time, you standardise your stroke.

HOW TO DESTROY WOODWORMS

YOU ARE SURE TO FIND SOME WHILE SPRING-CLEANING

VERY few homes are untroubled by wood-worms. Often the scene of their destructive work is covered by upholstering. They are most difficult to deal with, for they bore deep into the wood, leaving perforations which look like small round holes, but are really long passages leading through the wood in all directions, converting the substance into fine dust, which falls from the holes.

To exterminate the pests recourse has to be made to some liquid which, applied to the surface of the wood, will soak right in. A simple remedy is to use paraffin, but many people object to its use because of the smell. Paraffin, however, penetrates well into the wood, while if a block of camphor is dissolved in it first the work of destruction is

made doubly sure. This last hint does not seem to be too well known. Benzoline is very penetrating and effective.

The operation should be repeated once or twice a month for some time.

When the worms have been destroyed the wood will be found to be in a powdery condition, necessitating the use of some hardening process. The best for this purpose is a solution of parchment size made by dissolving parchment clippings in boiling water. Two or three applications of this will be necessary, using a brush. The decayed wood will absorb quite a quantity of the size.



The baby orange tree grown at home makes an effective decoration which lasts a very long time.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

HOME-GROWN FROM PIP TO PLANT WHILE YOU WATCH.

THE possession of a flowering orange tree is a thing of which to be proud. Many people have tried to grow an orange-tree, but few have obtained successful results, the reason for this being that they don't know the correct way to plant the pips. It is, however, very simple and the cost is next to nothing.

Obtain as many orange pips as possible. The more there are the more successful will be the growth of the tree. Place them in a basin of water for eight or nine days, changing the water every other day. Fill some flower-pots with light, sifted soil, to which has been added a little manure. Place the soaked and swelled seeds into the pots, crowding as many as you possibly can.

The plants should be kept in the sun whenever possible, and always in a warm room, free from draughts. If they can be started in a greenhouse, so much the better.

It is advisable to cover the pots with a "nightcap" made of newspaper at night if there is the least possibility of a frost. Keep the soil in the pots moist, use lukewarm water.

After the first year the orange-tree will begin to blossom and will bear such an abundance of flowers that you will be the envy of all your friends, and another thing that adds much to the orange-tree: it has a wonderful mass of foliage that stays all the year round.



This pretty jumper with huge pockets for tennis balls and vest effect is a new model.

THE KINGDOM IN THE HOUSE.

CHILDREN REIGN OVER ITS LIMITLESS REALM.



THERE are few among us who have not found it—the magic Kingdom. Some no longer remember the way there; it is so long since last they visited it.

Most of its subjects are under the age of ten; after that they go there less and less often, until usually they forget all about it.

Its name is the Kingdom of Toys, a limitless realm of child pleasure, which is free to the poorest as well as to the richest child.

It is not a place where only the most expensive and super toys are found; they form only a very small part of the Kingdom. But for the little child who goes there, be he poor or rich, a couple of cotton reels strung together with string become at once transformed

into a fine gun-carriage; an empty tin can is transformed into a dragon's cave full of mystery and peril.

And paper—what a world of adventure lurks in that one word alone. Paper ships that float, white-sailed and proud on the fierce waves in the bath tub, or (if mother isn't looking) in convenient puddles; paper aeroplanes that go scouring the heavens like birds of prey; paper hats that make you into an admiral or a field-marshall at will.

Do not give your children costly toys; they will find the Kingdom which lurks (albeit yet undiscovered) in every house, by means of the simplest objects, such as those mentioned above.

Children love to infuse their toys with romance and wonder when they play with them; with the more elaborate type of toy this embryonic creative instinct (for such it is) is at once stylized and arrested.

There is a very old proverb which has it that "Little things please little minds," and it is in the sense as applied to children that the moral which it points is true.

WHEN YOU ARE SPRING-CLEANING THIS MONTH

FURNITURE that you are going to re-polish should be wiped over first with a soft rag dipped in ammonia.

Faded patches on a carpet will be considerably helped by scraping raw potato over them and leaving the patches covered for a day. Then go over the whole carpet with a soft brush and some warm water with a little cyllin dissolved in it.

Wallpaper is best cleaned with a dough made of two pounds of common flour to one pint of water. Make the dough into two or three balls, and, as the outside becomes dirty, turn it into the centre.

A paste made of one part pumice stone, one part powdered chalk and two parts washing soda will clean discoloured marble. It should be left for a few hours before being rubbed off.

You Need Zam-Buk

For Your
Spring Skin Troubles

If you are not satisfied with the present condition of your skin, rub it over gently with Zam-Buk each day.

This rare herbal balm will sink into the pores and from the inner tissues expel the winter store of impurities. Pimples, rashes, and other blemishes are soon charmed away.

The daily 'rub-it-in' with Zam-Buk is essential to skin health. Zam-Buk is not a fatty ointment or mere toilet dressing—it is a skin medicine you can always rely upon.



Zam-Buk

The Proved Successful Cure

USE ZAM-BUK MEDICINAL SOAP, 1/- PER TABLET.



The finest All-British Toilet Soap

Premier Vinolia Soap is a splendid all-British Toilet Soap of delicate and refreshing fragrance. Its emollient gentle lather is greatly appreciated by the millions of women who have chosen it as their favourite soap. Its price is within the reach of all.

For the complexion or toilet there can be no better combination—economy, efficiency and fragrance.

6d. per tablet; bath size 10d.

PREMIER

VINOLIA SOAP

Rev. 500-55

A dainty Lissue in the handbag indicates a woman of taste and a keen buyer.

LIS SUE
HANDKERCHIEFS FOR LADIES
1/- each White and Color Borders
Men's size Lissues can be had at 1/- each.

15

Dame Clara Butt

whose marvellous voice has given boundless delight the world over, enthusiastically praises the Berkeley Chair, and writes:

"I have received the Berkeley Easy Chair and I think it perfectly won or'ful that you can make such a splendid chair for the price. I am more than delighted with it."
CLARA BUTT.



Berkley cannot be obtained elsewhere.

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Soon after receipt of first payment, you can return the Berkeley Easy Chair carriage paid in England and Wales (Scotland 10/- extra). If upon examination it is not completely satisfactory you may return it within seven days AT OUR EXPENSE AND WE WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY IN FULL.

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Horlick's has a delightful flavour. It is pure, full-cream milk supplemented with extracts from choicest Malted Barley and Wheat Flour, which make the milk most digestible.

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When you are tired, hurried, working late, travelling, Horlick's is the finest "pick-me-up" you can have.

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Energy, spring, and alertness of mind and body are quickly restored by Horlick's. At all Restaurants and Cafés of standing.

*Ready in a minute by stirring
briskly in hot or cold water.*

**HORLICK'S
MALTLED MILK**

The Original
Made in England

Of all chemists, in three sizes, 2/-, 3/6 & 15/-.
Ask for, and see that you get, Horlick's.



FREE SAMPLE COUPON

Please send me a free sample of Horlick's, for which I enclose 3d. to cover postage and packing.

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No. 2 "Daily Mirror."

BOURNVILLE COCOA

7½ D ¼ lb COCOA
½ lb-1½ lb-2½ lb-2½ lb

HOW TO MAKE DELICIOUS DRINKING CHOCOLATE WITH BOURNVILLE COCOA.

For a large cup put into a saucepan a level dessert-spoonful of Cocoa and an equal amount of sugar (or more to taste) with half a cup of water. When BOILING add half a cup of cold milk. BOIL again for one minute. Whisk and serve hot.

See the name "CADBURY" on every piece of Chocolate

PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

MOLLY'S PRAM RIDE.

Daily Mirror Office.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS.—

Molly the Mole is still giving us a lot of fun at home. She is the quaintest little creature and, for the time being, seems quite content to live with a dog, penguin and rabbit. I think she must be a young mole, as she sleeps most of the time and only wakes up when there is anything to eat. How long it will be before she decides to return to her family I cannot say.

From the expression of her funny little pig-like face, one cannot tell whether she is pleased or annoyed or sad or angry. It always remains exactly the same, whatever is happening. When she slumped out at Wilfred yesterday she looked

as calm and indifferent as if she were brushing a fly off her nose.

As you see by the pictures, Squeak decided to take out Molly for a long record-breaking walk in her little pram. The mole took it all with her usual indifference, and only woke up to gobble a few worms to keep her refreshed.

Squeak waddled along very quickly, but quite a lot of time was taken up in showing the mole to the other children, who were all looking rather dejected, walked along behind.

It is certain they would have deserted Squeak and have let her continue the pram-pushing race alone if a sudden accident hadn't occurred. When Squeak was walking along with her head turned the other way the pram fell into a big hole in the road! After this Squeak gave up the contest.

Your affectionate Uncle Dick.

SQUEAK'S LITTLE PRAM "RACE" ENDS IN DISASTER



1. Some mothers having walked to Brighton with babies in prams, Squeak thought that—



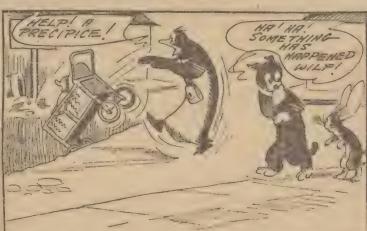
2.—she would wheel out Molly the Mole and break all pram-pushing records.



3. Pip and Wilfred were very annoyed about it. They sulkily followed Squeak along the street.



4. Various children admired the mole. Turning round, Squeak did not notice that—



5.—the road was up and down fell the pram and the mole into a big hole!



6. By a lucky chance, however, the pram fell the right way up. Molly didn't even wake!



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TRADE MARK

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HOME CRAFT'

a range of furnishing fabrics
in the world's
most useful depth of
colouring, and
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handsome
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rics. Width 36
in., and
34 in. and
32 in. per
yard.

Price 2/11 per yard.

Grafton's Cretonne
Renew the old—Preserve the new.

JUST A LENGTH of that artistic furnishing fabric—Grafton's Cretonne and your old armchair is made to look brighter and more inviting than ever.

The fabric is made in a special width of 36 ins., in original designs and colours, and with plain coloured selvedge, very helpful in making up.

Name of nearest retailer, with free leaflet, "Hints on Cretonne Cover Making," sent on application.

THE CALICO PRINTERS' ASSOCIATION, LTD.

54, St. James' Buildings, Manchester.



Drawn from actual photo of Grafton's Cretonne Loose Cover.

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INDIGESTION CURED WITHOUT DRUGS.

58 DOCTORS GIVE ADVICE IN FREE BOOK.

If you suffer from Indigestion, Dyspepsia, or any other Stomach Troubles, send for the Free Book just published for you—money and a money-back guarantee which has already cured thousands, and will do the same for you.

Dr. Braithwaite says: A glance at the formula will convince the most sceptical of its great value. Doctors have for years been trying to find a cure for Indigestion, and the Free Book will show how easily the problem is solved. Your food can now be digested for you, giving your stomach a chance to have a rest, and restoring the system to normal conditions in a very short time.

No more fullness after food, no more wind, spasms, or heartburn: simply send your name and address to day to the Lactoprotein Laboratory (Dept. L32), 43-47, Holborn Viaduct, London, E.C.1, and the book of advice will reach you by return.

SEND 13 FOR TRIAL PACKAGE. POST FREE.

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Sufferers from Nerve or Functional Heart Disease can obtain, merely by writing for it, a Five Days' Supply of a remedy which has cured thousands of people of both sexes, whose lives have more or less been miserable owing to Nerve and Heart Troubles.

This is a perfectly bona-fide offer, made in all good faith, as it seems such a pity that men and women should suffer unnecessarily when there is a remedy available which can cure their ills. You need this remedy if you are troubled with Palpitation, Tobacco Heart, Shortness of Breath, Dizzy Spells, Faintness, Fullness in the Throat, Anemia, Nervousness, Loss of Vital Power, Headache, or any trouble under the Left Shoulder. Let us send you the

Free Book of OXIEEN, with information on Heart and Nerves, and Testimonials from a few of the thousands cured. Send no stamps. Package in plain wrapper.—THE GIANT OXIEEN CO., LTD. (Dept. 618 W.H.), Temple Chambers, Temple Avenue, London, E.C.4.

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Gentlemen.—Please send me, without any cost to me, the Free Five Days' Supply of OXIEEN, as advertised.

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Soap, Ointment, Talcum, sold everywhere. British Depot, F. Newbery and Sons, Ltd., 27, Charterhouse Square, E.C.1.



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THEY put on firm flesh increase normally in weight, cut their teeth easily, sleep well, and are remarkably free from diarrhoea and constipation.

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In tins, 1/6, 2/11, and 7/4 of all Chemists.

THE WAY OF A MAN

By S.
ANDREW WOOD



She watched the first scene. A little twinge of memory shook her at the picture of Hyde Park and an azure blue Serpentine which it presented. There was a white-haired and aristocratic old baronet and a young, shabbily-dressed man, who was surprisingly—his son!

NEW READERS BEGIN HERE.

PEGGY BECKETT is an "alone-in-London" girl, a fascinating, impulsive character, who is known as Peggy the Firebrand in Quilter's Emporium, where she is employed. She is going to marry Archie Dugdale in a few days, a young man who lives in the same hotel in South Kensington, an establishment known as Tozer's Royal Empress. Archie and Peggy are taking a walk in Hyde Park early one spring morning when a dog attacks them and a shabby stranger acts as rescuer. And she does not shrink from a hero's fight during the affair and takes himself off. Peggy indulges in some verbal give-and-take with the stranger, and then, finding that he is in need, gives him a ten-shilling note.

That morning Peggy is a ring-leader in a lightning strike at Quilter's. During an interview with old Adam Quilter, the proprietor, Peggy gathers the impression that he knew her dead mother, but she regards the idea as absurd. The strike fails and Peggy is discharged.

Peggy returns disconsolately to Tozer's Royal Empress, and in the drawing-rooms finds Archie Dugdale and the shabby stranger in conversation. Peggy learns that Archie is a jackal who preys on credulous girls, and dismisses her unworthy lover with contempt. She parts from the stranger, maintaining that she has lost faith in all mankind.

That evening Peggy is summoned by name, renders a service to Adam Quilter, who, deceived by her out-of-work appearance, offers her a peculiar appointment. He is to find a missing girl in London who has run away from him. It is a spicing likeness of Peggy Beckett, although the photograph is twenty years old.

Quilter finds Peggy and falls in love with her. He presents her with fictitious stories about her whereabouts and welfare.

Meanwhile Peggy runs across a divorced woman, Nan Beverley, who has once known Jack Sandiford, but Peggy is unaware of this. She endeavours to bring about a reconciliation between Nan and her husband, but fails. An exciting incident when Sandiford saves Peggy from danger leads to her confessing her love for him.

Peggy does not know that he is a rich man who has adopted the guise of poverty in the search for Real Life. Family considerations persuade him that he must have no more to do with Peggy, and he disappears.

HEM FAIRY / GODFATHER.

A DAM QUILTER'S words came upon Peggy's understanding without any comprehension for a moment. The dim little room framed them together, a picture of bruised and battered youth and gnarled and mysterious old age.

"I can't understand you," Peggy said slowly, her eyes closing and opening upon each other, her straight shoulders shrinking. "You said just now that you know where Sandy—where Jack Sandiford is, didn't you?"

"I know where he is," Adam Quilter replied. "But if I brought him to you, or took you to him, it would hurt you. Yes, it would hurt you. But, if you wish, you shall come with me to him."

He stood with his white head near the window and his silk hat in his hand. He looked so frail and small, yet so full of knowledge, as to appear to the girl's eyes, for an instant, scarcely human.

"You want to keep me from him!" Peggy said, with a sudden sharp breath. "It is all part of that—joke of yours. Perhaps you are not quite sane and still want to revenge yourself on me for the strike. It's not impossible you have kidnapped him and told him all kinds of horrible things about me. Things like that are true. London sometimes. You'd better beware of Sandy, Adam Quilter. He's good at hoodwinking. So am I."

She laughed tremulously. Some faint colour came stirring back into her face. Deep within her a little glow of hope warmed the chill of her being, bringing back the tide of courage, which had ebbed for a short while. Adam Quilter, with his face in shadow, watched her.

Slowly Peggy sprang across to him, she crept back into the grey dusk of Marylebone-road, back to the lonely silence of her room.

"You made him write that letter, I suppose," she said. "I expect that is why you came up here just as I had opened it. I don't think your plans, whatever they are, are going to come off, Mr. Quilter."

She managed to lift her chin and smile with a kind of misty defiance. "I wish I could hate you as I ought to do. But I can't. I can only feel sorry for you. You must be so lonely and—soured. You must have forgotten that it is like to be a nice two-legged human being who loves other things on two legs as well as himself. I wonder if it's because you have been crossed in love long ago, and lost some woman you wanted that you are trying to take Sandy."

She stopped abruptly. Over Adam Quilter's face a spasm had passed that left it wistful and hungry and without defiance, he said, very gently.

Peggy made a movement towards him and stopped. "I'm sorry," she stammered. "I thought you were too old and crabbish."

Adam Quilter's look leapt out at her. He suddenly bent forward and caught both her hands so forcibly that she could not free herself.

"Come away out of this without asking more questions!" His voice was harsh. "Did you ever hear a talkative girl who asked questions of her father before taking his gifts? You've fought that world and won it all the time till now. But it's not all laughin' there. There's cruelty and treachery in it as well. Your Jack Sandiford has finished with you. Will you let me make you forget him, little Miss Firebrand?"

Peggy shook her head.

"No," she said in a whisper. "Not even if I trusted you. And I don't. Please, will you go now?"

She opened the door and stood straight as a willow wand against it. The fury had died from her eyes, and they were merely cold and bright.

Adam Quilter stood gazing at her intently, gathering up his gold-mounted walking-stick. The aggressive pose came back to his old head, the sardonic look to his eyes.

He caught her into dry laughter.

"Delighted!" he said. "I am going now, Miss Firebrand. I apologize for trespassing upon your time. An old man is thoughtless. My car still waits for me, I hope?"

The dimness of the landing enveloped him. His wary footsteps on the creaking stairs died slowly away. Peggy heard the smooth purr of the car below as it started and glided away.

She shook herself out of a trance-like silence. "I am wicked!" she whispered. "I—I think I'm."

She was trembling ever so slightly. She felt suddenly abandoned in the grubby, smug little room of Mine Lupin; marooned in a loneliness such as she had never felt before.

She caught up her hat and coat almost blindly, and ran down the stairs out into the sun of that morning that mocked her for the first time in her life.

** * * * * All day, the summer sun followed Peggy Beckett with its mockery.

It came beating upon her bright head when she stood in an office at Scotland Yard, with a grumpy and kindly Inspector who went through books and papers with the weary weariness of a great city's tragedies, and then shook his head.

It shone upon her as she crept into the gateway of one great hospital after the other, and came forth with her lips set and the indomitable courage fighting to remain in her eyes. It even beat fiercely upon a grim stone building on the edge of the great river, from which Peggy emerged with a face like a waxen mask.

It was the West End, and the streets were like windless corridors, when at length, with her footstep dragging slightly, she crept back into the grey dusk of Marylebone-road, and back to the lonely silence of her room.

REVELATION.

A MONTH passed slowly. One evening, Peggy Beckett sat before her mirror—that speckled mirror into which she spoke gravely in moments of happiness and misery.

"I'll give him another month," she whispered. "There's a new moon to-night."

She began to hum a song, but it was from "Madame Butterfly," and the significance of it dried the music in her mouth.

She replaced the mirror on its dressing-table in silence. She still remained above the waxed stone floor of the room, where the old accompaniment of Sandiford's letter remained untouched. For Peggy had finally found work at the cash-desk of a small West End shop, and drugged herself with drudgery, so that it was easy to tumble into her little bed and sleep until morning. To-day was the half-holiday.

Her belief in Sandiford had never really wavered. The simple magic of that day in Richmond Park remained as a kind of crystal within

her which would not be broken. To Peggy, it seemed that love would never have come to her—she who had rasped dozens of amorously inclined men with her tongue—if it was to flicker out in nothing.

"I'm a kind of double grass-widow," she said, and now Sandy."

He comforted her to hide the wild ache of her heart thus. In some odd way, it was a good substitute for tears.

She turned quickly from the mirror at the break of the door handle. Nan Beverley stood there.

"Hello—yours!" she said, staring. "What on earth is the matter that you come here in the evening?"

Nan Beverley gave a little laugh. She touched Peggy's lips with her own, with the glint of her proud and reckless eyes softening as they always did when they fell upon Peggy.

"I've come to cheer you up and take you out, little Peg," she said. "We're going to brighter London for one night."

Peggy threw back a defensive and suspicious look and who do you need cheering up? Do I look miserable?"

"As miserable as a little nightingale—or a golden oriole." Nan Beverley touched Peggy's chin. "I've come to pull you out of this cage. I've tickets for the theatre. On with that Little evening frock of yours!"

The bitterness of Nan's face melted. There was no compassion in it, though she knew that was no compensation for her own. Nor did she who had told a breathless court that she did not believe in love, dared not pity because she envied. Nor did she even know the name of the man for whose return Peggy, still fiercely believing, waited.

"Not with Marriot-Birth." Peggy's fingers were moving deftly as she changed.

Nan Beverley's lids fell half-closed.

"Nan, Jeff and I never take a chancery when we go out together. He's too busy working overtime trying to ruin Bill, my late husband. You'll see the shaft in the papers presently. Nan hailed a taxicab. Peggy sat silent, with her hands clenched tightly. The glittering night life of theatre-land, with the little bursts of laughter and music that came to her, hurt her. The sound of the ringing and happy crowd made her avert her face. She felt as though the dream she had dreamed of happiness for all the world had come true—and let her out of it.

The curtain was just rising as they reached their seats. In the darkness of the auditorium Peggy could not see the name of the play on her programme. In spite of a desperate effort, she had not been sufficiently interested to ask the end came at last. It was not the hero who killed the villain. It was the little Cocky workgirl who went to sleep with the gas turned on in her dingy room on the day Dick Travers married the rich girl who was in love with him. The roar began all around Peggy, and spread like a beating sea.

"Author! Author!"

Another fine instalment will appear to-morrow.



Pretty Teeth keep Mother Young

Mother is nearly always smiling. She looks prettier so. Her perfect, glistening teeth give the sparkle of youth to her face. She likes to smile. She is so happy and well. She tells the children that all her pretty looks and lovely

ways are due to Gibbs Dentifrice, which keeps her teeth sound, and they, in turn, make her well and happy.

She shows them that on the surface of the enamel—the hard, pearly white covering of the teeth—are little ridges running up and down and across. These ridges, like baby waves, divide the surface into tiny facets (visible only through a powerful magnifying glass) which radiate the light in every direction, and thus cause the teeth to look beautiful, strong and sparkling.

Mother tells the children, too, that if they do not clean their teeth night and morning with Gibbs Dentifrice the remains of food stick on them, and in time make little black spots of decay which cause toothache.

All tooth troubles and many bodily ills can be avoided, and the glorious lustre of perfect teeth kept throughout life if you start your children right.

Teach them the fun and unrivalled benefit of twice-daily cleaning with Gibbs Dentifrice. Buy each his or her own case to-day.

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Largest 1-1/2 oz. Box
Refills for above ... 1d.
Popular Size ... 7d.
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(Sequel to "Ivory Castle Fairy Book") FREE!



Send for a copy of Gibbs NEW FAIRY BOOK, "THE FORTRESS OF IVORY CASTLES"—an enthralling story with a sound common sense moral. The children will revel in the 30 beautifully illustrated pages and in the adventures of Peter and Pearl and all the quaint and wonderful characters. With the "Fortress of Ivory Castle Fairy Book" send a useful size sample of Gibbs Dentifrice. Supply your own name and address clearly on a sheet of paper, enclose 3d, in stamps for packing and postage, and post to

D. & W. GIBBS, Ltd. (Dept. 5D), Cold Cream Soap Works, London, E.1.

PASS THE MINT ATOMES FOR LINCOLN FAILURE

Tetragon's Smart Win in Milverton Handicap.

LINGFIELD TO-DAY.

Class Three - Year - Olds after Pontefract's £1,000 Race.

Much better weather conditions favoured the second day's racing at Warwick, where the Leamington Handicap was the chief attraction on the card. Some keen racing was witnessed, two events being won by only a short head. Features of the day were:-

Racing.—Pass the Mint started favourite for the Leamington Handicap at Warwick and won easily.

Golf.—Oxford and Cambridge Society scored an extraordinary victory over Tantallon at North Berwick, winning all eighteen matches.

NORTH AND SOUTH.

Cracks at Pontefract—Prospects for Lingfield.

By BOUVERIE.

Racing interests are sharply divided between North and South to-day, with the best race of the afternoon at Pontefract, and the prospects of the usual big fields at Lingfield.

Pharos, winner of a good trial last week, and one of the leading two-year-olds of last season, will no doubt start favourite for the £1,000 prize at Pontefract, and if the Free Handicap is any guide, he should win right enough.

But from all accounts there is plenty of confidence behind at least three of his rivals, and especially optimistic are the connections of

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.	
LINGFIELD,	PONTEFRAC-
1.50—DANTE.	1.45—LEEDS UNITED.
2.20—CRUSH.	1.45—TOMMY LONG.
2.50—HILARIOVA.	2.45—BAROOS.
3.20—OLD NIC.	3.45—MASTER PERCY.
	4.15—BWOOD.
DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.	
LEEDS UNITED and BWOOD.*	

Silver Grass, a most consistent filly all last season. Portumna and Friar are the other "hopefuls," so it will be a race worthy of the prize.

The only other race on the card calling for special mention is the New Stards Handicap, in which it is hoped that Bwood will carry the King's colours successfully.

Cadabra ran up against a useful customer in Ulster, Birmingham and Bredon, fourth in the Queen's Prize, readerly better form. Moreover, the King's colt showed up very well in a gallop with Weatherawan on Saturday.

Old Nic, unanimously voted an unlucky loser at Liverpool, holds two engagements at Lingfield, and, according to present arrangements, takes on Heliaster and Pombal in the Chidstone Plate in preference to waiting for the Victoria Handicap. Pombal is a much improved horse, but he may not give 10lb. to Sir Henry Bird's colt.

Mosiac, who carries the King's colours in the Spring Plate, is reported much better than Tee Tan and she will have to be beat Dante, who, as the Beatrice colt, created a very good impression at Lincoln.

There is sure to be a big field for the Felbridge Handicap—a tricky race perhaps best left alone.

COURSE AND TRAINING NEWS.

Points from Tattersall's, the Track and the Paddock.

Princess Mary and Lord Lascelles are expected to present at Pontefract to-morrow.

* * *

The French horse Espinard was struck out of the City and Suburban at 11.58 a.m. on Monday.

* * *

Barclay is hopeful of obtaining Donoghue to ride Lord of Burghley in the Newbury Spring Cup on Saturday.

* * *

Watson's Philo won a mile trial at Newmarket yesterday. Houdale, trained by Shierwood, also won a mile spin at heathquarters.

* * *

Gianforte will represent C. Leader's stable in the Houghton Handicap at Pontefract to-morrow. Deserter Village, owned by Lord Lascelles, will not be saddled.

* * *

The Stewards of the National Hunt Committee inquired into the disqualification of Count Ross yesterday, and they upheld the decision of the Liverpool stewards.

* * *

The Prince of Wales will be seen in the saddle at the Vale of White Horse Hunt's fixture near Swindon to-day. He has nominated Little Christy and Little Favourite for the Members' Light-weight race.

* * *

Jockeys' engagements at Lingfield to-day are:-

1.50—Dante (V. Smyth), Tuskar (Whalley). 2.20—

Landor (F. Bullock), Chorus Girl (R. Stokes).

2.45—England, Galatea (F. Bullock), Furness (D. Donoghue), Dumpling (V. Smyth). 3.20—Heliaster (Donoghue), Pombal (F. Bullock), Old Nic (Whalley). 4.20—Overseer (F. Bullock), Mountain Light (G. Smith).



Jess Sweetser, who will be included in the American golf team for the match with Great Britain.



Dr. A. H. Fyze, who gained a comfortable lawn tennis victory at Queen's Club yesterday.

WARRICK INCIDENTS.

Pass the Mint Wins Big Handicap—Fine Performance by Tetragon.

Racing.—Pass the Mint yesterday never reached a high standard, but there was a sufficient number of runners to sustain interest to the end.

Pass the Mint ran well on the last day at Lingfield, and he was very well ordered for the Leamington Spring Handicap. Whalley again had the mount, and he made every post a winning one. Hulme put in a challenge on Ardavon, but found Pass the Mint too good for him.

Fred Templeman, the ex-jockey, owns the winner.

Hulme, however, was well in the lime-light in the Milverton Handicap. Sunny Rose looked all over a winner, but Hulme came with a roar on the last stretch, and won by a head. Tetragon had the steadiest of starts, and most people deemed this impost beyond her. She was allowed to start at tens.

SMYTH'S FINE RIDING.

Gwilym had quiet gelding and Bridal Bed filly again in the Hulme Plate, and he handled the gelding and put up Victor Smyth. There were eight runners, and Sure Gain, Lute, gelding and Ovoca filly, shared favouritism. Entering the straight Sure Gain looked for all the world, but passed him on the last stride and winning by a short head. The Lambourn trainer went to 210 guineas to retain the winner.

Pass the Mint's verdict in the Hulme Handicap was made all the running on Stan-dard, but his mount was stopping fast at the finish. Avatar had got away when the tapes went up, and Victor Smyth pulled up at the paddock gates. A auctioneer failed to sell him at a bid.

Merryvale and Black Bess colt headed the market for the Grove Park Plate, and the situation had been gauged accurately by backers. Merryvale carried away the prize and Black Bess, who had been a runner-up, was second. The pair being split by the outsider Marquita filly.

Spes was favourite for the Apprentices' Stakes, but was beaten into third place. At the distance Assaroe was shut in on the rails, but Green pulled out to the outside to score by a length and a half.

BOUVERIE.

Only two matches were played in the singles events of the covered court lawn tennis championships, which were contested at Queen's Club yesterday.

In one Dr. A. H. Fyze quickly disposed of R. Wilkinson, the old Bedford boy, the score being 6-3, 7-5. In the other the resolute driving of E. G. Hulme was far too good for the young amateur, and he won 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Higgs won by 6-3, 6-3, 6-4. It was always a case of one man taking his opportunity and the other failing to take advantage of winning and losing.

In the men's doubles L. Davin and H. Negre beat H. Bleeker and T. H. Curtis 6-2, 6-2, 6-6, after a very close struggle.

2.15—H. Hayes and A. H. Fyze beat J. M. Bell and W. D. Linn 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. N. Mishu and H. D. Helmore beat the Hon. E. A. Stoner and Major R. F. Trall 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Spes and Black Bess won by 7-5, 7-5, 7-5.

W. D. Linn and R. F. Trall beat the Hon. E. A. Stoner and Major R. F. Trall 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Pass the Mint's open meeting with a score of eighty-five.

Miss Edith Leitch won the scratch prize at the Bantstead Downs in a women's match by 7½ points to 4½.

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DO NOT FORGET
MONDAY NEXT,
FASHION FAIR
HOLLAND PARK HALL

See
Molly in a Pram: Page 15

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

PIP AND SQUEAK:
WATCH THEIR
ADVENTURES
DAY BY DAY.

STAGE STAR BRIDESMAIDS AT ACTRESS' WEDDING



Mr. Stanley Brightman, part author of "Battling Butler," and his bride, Miss Beryl Harrison, after their wedding yesterday at St. Martin-in-the-Fields. The bridesmaids were (left to right) Miss Gladys Gunn, Miss Cicely Debenham and Miss Phyllis Monkman.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

IN MEMORY OF SARAH BERNHARDT



Miss Ellen Terry (left), the great tragedienne of the English stage, leaving the Cathedral with Mrs. Kendal after the service.



The two tuttimen at work. They are—



—entitled to kiss every girl they meet.

HUNGERFORD'S KISSING DAY.—Hocktide, or Tutti Day, was observed yesterday with the customary celebrations at the Berkshire village of Hungerford.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



STINNES DRAMA.—Herr Hugo Stinnes, who is reported to have been arrested with his wife by the French while proceeding to the Ruhr. They were released later.



Dame Clara Butt among the congregation present at the Requiem Mass held yesterday at Westminster Cathedral for Mme. Sarah Bernhardt.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

SHOOTING CHARGE.—Charles Colyer leaving Acton Police Court yesterday after being remanded on a charge of attempting to murder his wife Harriet and William Jennings by shooting at them.